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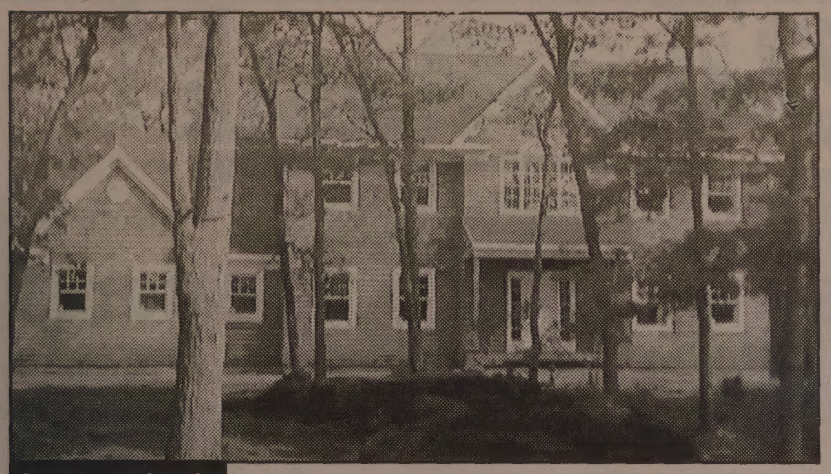

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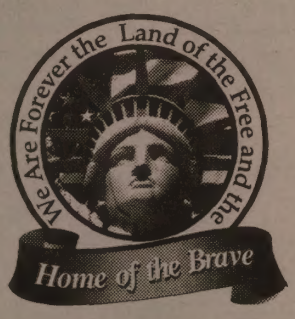

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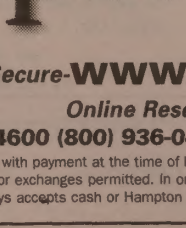
"Noises Off" Broadway Matinee Sat., Nov. 3rd $120 pp. 	This London and Broadway hit about a troupe of fifth-rate actors performing a perfectly awful comedy is a sidesplitting delight that leaves audiences gasping for breath. Misspoken lines and missed cues create pandemonium onstage, while backstage romances and jealousies spill from behind the curtain. Written by Michael Frayn. Starring Patti LuPone and Peter Gallagher. Directed by Jeremy Sams. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Giambelli's 50th Restaurant and round-trip transportation.	**New York Philharmonic in Concert** Tues., Dec. 4th $95 pp. 	Bobby McFerrin conducts the NY Philharmonic; Ravel's Le tombeau de Couperin; Rimsky-Korsakov's Cappriccio espagnol. Package includes 1st-Tier ticket, dinner at La Veranda and round-trip transportation.
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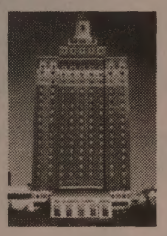
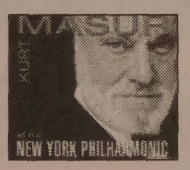
Day Trip To Atlantic City Casinos Wed., Nov. 7th $35 pp. 	Enjoy a day at historic Atlantic City. The coach will take everyone to the Claridge Resort Casino. Each person will receive from the Casino $15.00 in coins. *Please Note: Bonus offers are subject to change by the casino without notice.* Gamble all day the The Claridge, or gamble a little and then visit other attractions in Atlantic City. Package includes $15.00 in coins and round-trip transportation.	**Lincoln Center New York Philharmonic** Fri., Dec. 14th $115 pp. 	Kurt Masur conducts the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis music director; Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite (preformed by the NYP) interspersed with the corresponding movements for the Ellington/Strayhorn jazz arrangement (preformed by the LCJO): Wynton Marsalis All Rise selections.) Package includes prime orchestra tickets, lunch at La Veranda and round-trip transportation.
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By Dan Rattiner

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The events of December 7, 1941, a surprise attack on the U. S. Navy base in Hawaii, resulted in the loss of 11,000 Americans, mostly sailors aboard ships at anchor in Pearl Harbor. It was reported to us, wherever we were in America, on the radio, the AM band, staticky, scratchy, seemingly as far away as Hawaii itself. It was left to the imagination to visualize the explosions, the fires, the ships sinking, the loss of life. We could do that. The attack came at dawn. In Los Angeles that was 9 am. In New York that was noon. Through most of the country, and certainly in Hawaii, it was a beautiful, sunny day.

The police fired randomly at some students at Kent State University in Ohio. Some died. It had gone too far...

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941," President Roosevelt said, his voice quavering with anger, "is a date which will live in infamy."

America dropped everything to get in line behind its president. In Detroit, the assembly lines stopped making cars and began making tanks. No new cars would be made for four years. In the east, north, south and west, young men took off their civilian clothes and put on the uniforms

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Oh, to have been a fly on the wall! On October 20, at Madison Square Garden, "The Concert For New York City", the benefit to raise money for the Robin Hood Relief Fund, the entertainers that showed up would blow your mind. (Is it only us who still dream of seeing **Paul McCartney** up close?) Check out **Barry Gordin**'s photo page in the next issue of Dan's. *People* magazine had him cover it for them and well, we got him, too. Good work, Barry.

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Although they only come out to visit family and usually very discreetly we also have to thank some of the Kennedy clan for doing their part. **Mayor Giuliani** has appointed heavy hitter **Arnold Schwarzenegger** to be on the Board of the Twin Tower Fund. The action-star and wife, **Maria Shriver** personally donated a cool million already.

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Hamptonite **George Soros** has donated money to help make this world a better place through education. Mr. Soros gave the Central European University of Warsaw and Budapest $250 million dollars this week. This single gesture is remarkable. His strong sense of the world is a family tradition. His father's book *Masquerade: Dancing Around Death in Nazi Occupied Hungary*, is a small version on the level of Schindler's List. It is a great story and one that George is extremely proud of.

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The apple (or candy in this case) doesn't fall far from the tree in this news item. **Ralph Lauren**'s beautiful daughter (she should be used in his ads!) Dylan has launched Dylan's Candy Bar on Third Avenue in N.Y. And yes, it's a sweet tooth's dream come true. Where else could you walk in and see a ten foot chocolate rabbit and all the M&M's you could imagine? It is already attracting so many celebs it's bound to be successful. We do have one question...how the hell do you fit into her Daddy's clothes if you are munching on his daughter's candy? We suggest Ralph's next line of clothes should be for the full sized person.

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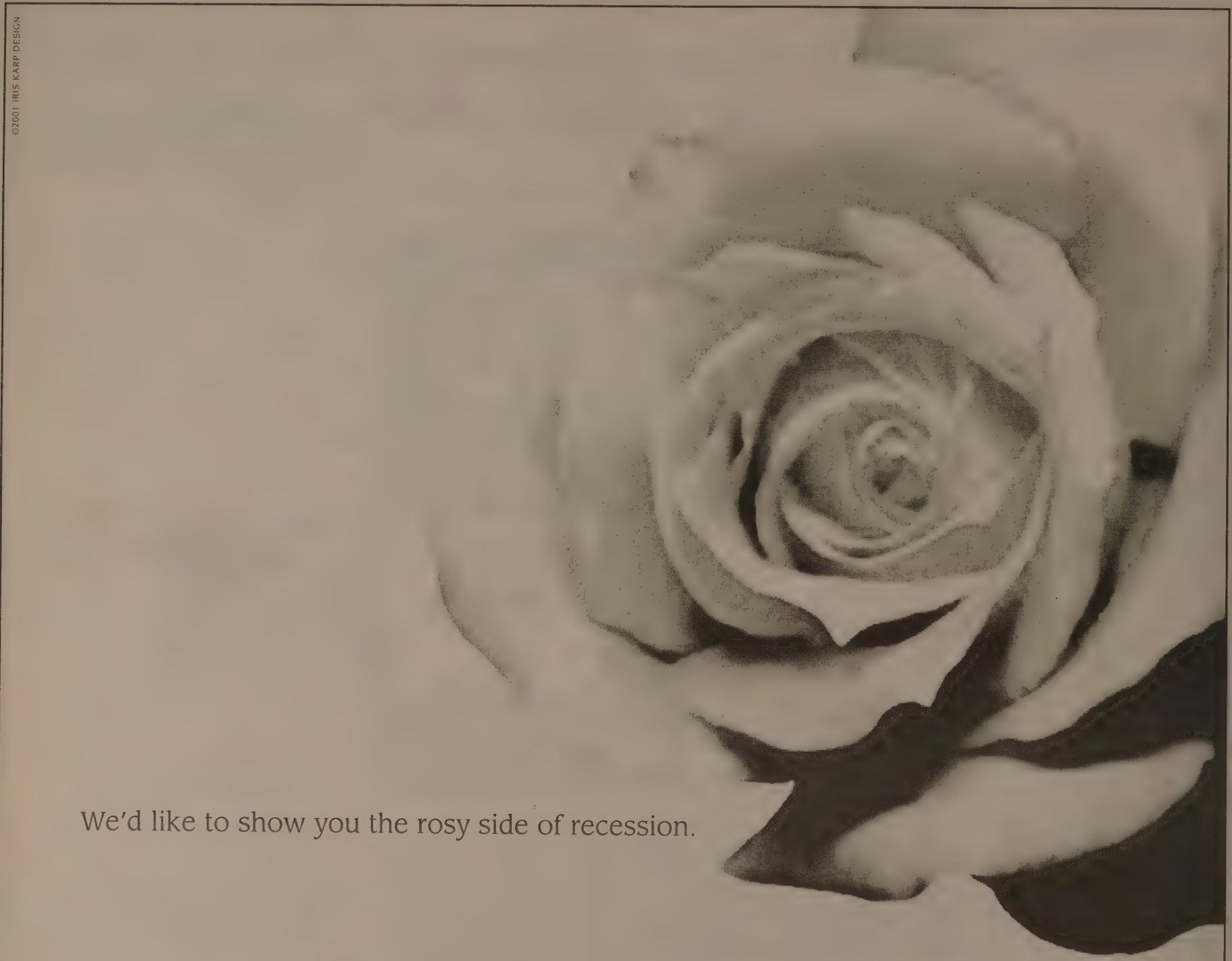

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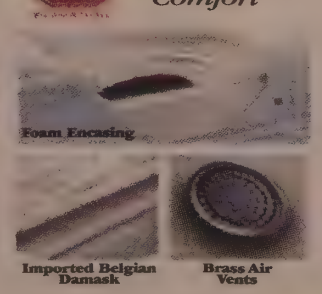

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of the military. They would go off to war. Behind them, on the home front, flags flew. The women manned the factories. A half million American soldiers died in that war.

On a sunny morning, November 22, 1963, a sniper fired two, or some say three shots from a high powered rifle, killing the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, who was riding in the back seat of a convertible in a motorcade in Dallas.

Americans learned of the event, which had taken place at 10 a.m., as they were going off to work in Los Angeles or about to go to lunch in New York. They saw it on television, in black and white — everybody had black and white TV in those days — but they really didn't see the event as much as watch TV commentators talk about it, in some confusion — there were no TV cameramen at the scene — as various reports and bulletins came in about what had transpired. There was no doubt the President was gone. A man named Lee Harvey Oswald, running away from the scene, had shot and killed a police officer, then had been caught inside a movie theatre. The President had been taken to the hospital. Everything that could have been done was done, but he had died. We will keep you informed. The word came down, in continuous coverage, but just words, on every channel.

People were not moved to action by what they were seeing, or not seeing. They were destabilized, shattered, shocked. People cried. Our young President, so charming and beloved, so full of hopes and dreams, had been murdered. It was the Communists. It was Castro. It was the American Industrial Complex. It was the Mafia.

The first actual image about the event on our TVs was a still photograph of the Vice President being sworn in aboard Air Force One. Next to him was Jackie, so beautiful, her pink suit still stained with the blood of the dying husband she held in her arms. The first moving image of something related to this event took place the next morning, when the TV networks were showing the transfer of the accused from the courtroom back to his cell. A man in the corrider stepped forward, put a pistol in Lee Harvey Oswald's side and pulled the trigger. It occurred live, with no instant replays — there were no instant replays — exactly once. Oswald died in a hospital later that day, a commentator on TV announced.

It wasn't until the next day that the TV film of the shooting of the suspect, along with a film taken by a man named Zapruder watching the motorcade at the actual moment Mr. Kennedy was hit in the back of the head, was shown over and over until people were simply traumatized into numbness from watching it. This was the first time that the repetitiveness of a horrible scene, so fresh in our collective memories, was shown to the general public in this fashion. We should have been in mourning. There should have been brilliant, ringing speeches. Perhaps a call to arms. Something. There was nothing.

Americans decided someone would have pay for all of this. They were very angry. They took it out on the American government itself. There were demonstrations, protests, the takeover of college administration buildings. To be sure, there was a nasty war far away to protest about. But mostly it was about the shattering of dreams by a humorless, gray, faceless government of uncaring bureaucrats in three piece suits, perfectly content to manipulate our lives and squeeze out all the joy and meaning. For ten years the government paid. But then riot police fired randomly at some students at Kent State University in Ohio. Some died. It had gone too far. Healing had to begin. It did.

September 11, 2001. We all saw it. Airplanes crashing into the Twin Towers in New York and into the Pentagon in Washington. There was smoke, fire, people leaping from the buildings. It happened on a beautiful sunny morning, just like those other two mornings, the temperature in the seventies, people just going to work. 6,000 died. Mostly innocent civilians going about their business.

We didn't have to imagine these events in our minds. Two hundred million Americans, almost as one, saw it live on every TV channel in full color as it happened, as it unfolded, first the planes crashing, then the smoke and fire, then the buildings collapsing.

Over the next two days, the entire nation was at a standstill as on our TVs the reruns of these scenes from different angles — we now had videotape — were shown over and over. Each of us saw it one hundred, two hundred maybe even three hundred times — the crashes, the fires, the collapse — until by an unsaid but collective agreement between the media and the

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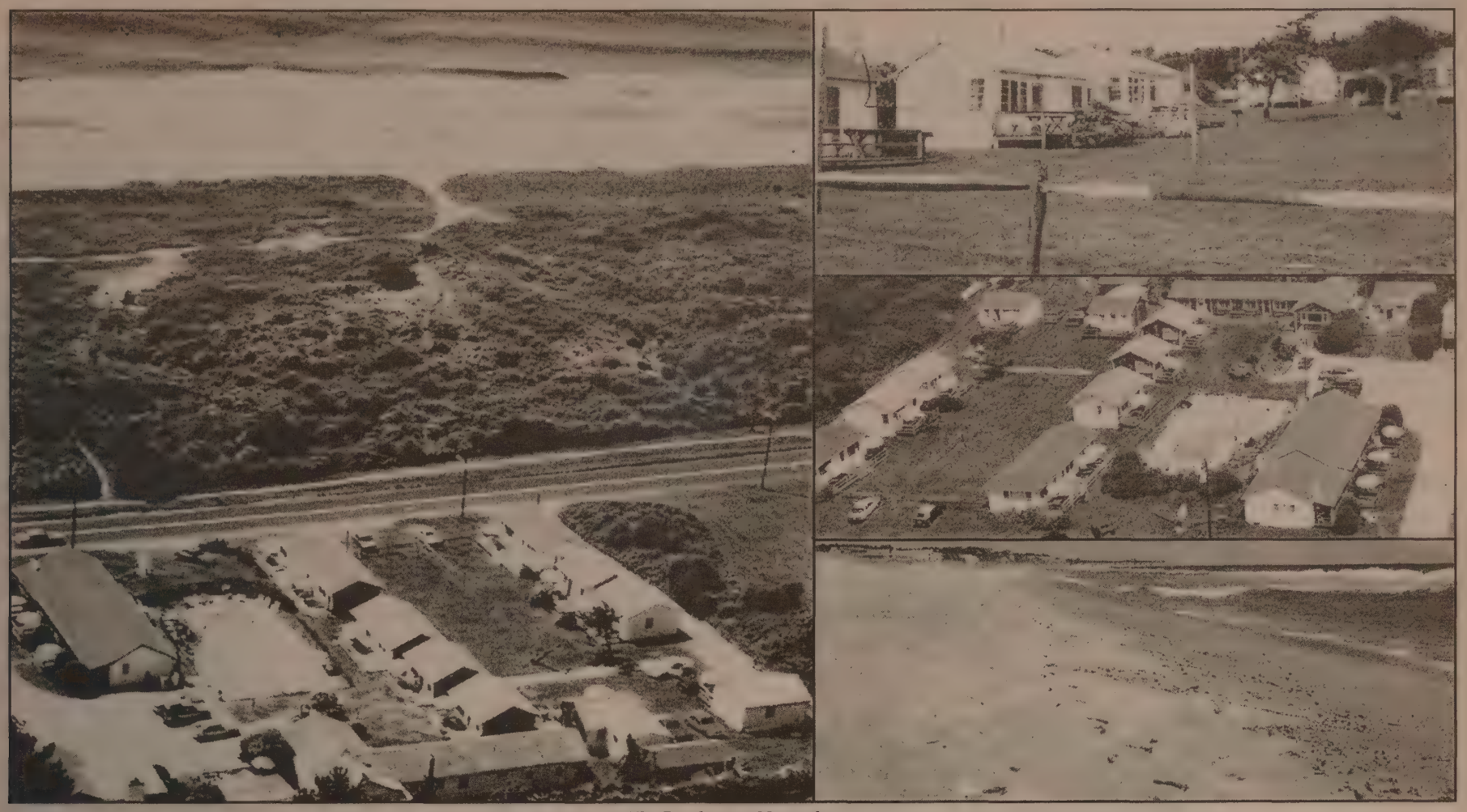

The Breakers in Montauk

Sea Change

Second Homeowners (What Took So Long?) Challenge For Town Leadership

By Dan Rattiner

Local elections are coming up next week, and for the first time, there seems to be a possibility that one of our town governments might be run by a Manhattanite. It seems logical. Our second-home community has become large and powerful. Their voices need to be heard. And now, conducting a high-powered, advertising campaign, a well-to-do retired Wall Street type, David Gruber, is making a run to become the Supervisor of East Hampton Town. He is facing a formidable opponent in the incumbent, local resident Jay Schneiderman, who has, by most accounts, done a very good job. But on the Democratic ticket, he is running as an Environmentalist, and if he was a weekender with a summer home out here for a long, long time, he has been, for the last ten years, a full time resident. With the money behind him, Gruber might even be considered the favorite to win.

Lost in all the issues, as these candidates talk back and forth, and as another transplanted summer resident, Dennis Suskind, runs for the Town Board in Southampton, is the fact that with one notable exception in the tumultuous Seventies, there has never been a Supervisor of a Town Board in any of our five eastern towns, Riverhead, Southampton, East Hampton, Southold, Shelter Island, who has not been born and raised in a small town environment. In fact most of the Mayors of our small Villages were born and raised, either on the East End or somewhere else on Long Island.

It has always seemed to me that the local people had a sort of inviolate right to run the towns as they saw fit... At least until the last few years.

Therefore, in a very real sense, these runs for local government by urbanites David Gruber and Dennis Suskind represent a sea change in who is in charge here.

Up until now, as I've said, it's been the locals. Recent Southampton Supervisors have been a local builder, a school teacher, the owner of a family-run ice cream parlour, and a local attorney. In East Hampton we have had the wife of a bayman, the locally raised, prep-school and Yale-trained son of a wealthy summer resident, and a former fireman. Today, the Mayor of East Hampton is a former policeman. The Mayor of Southampton is a local school teacher. In East Hampton, Jay Schneiderman is the owner of the Breakers, a group of small waterview summer cottages in Montauk built by his father and mother back in the 1950s.

It has always seemed to me that the local people had a sort of inviolate right to run the towns as they saw fit. These were their towns. They had gone to school here. This was their home. Into this home there would come summer people, tourists, singles with summer shares, groups of city professionals with vacation homes. There also would come the wealthy summer colony. The locals would welcome these people and make the rules for them. This is how we run things. It seemed fair to me. At least until the last few years.

Now, one of these groups, in relation to all the others, has become a dominant force in the community. These are the second homeowners. People say that the East End has become less like a summer resort/farming/fishing community and more like Palm Beach. There are the rich. And there are the working class people. In Palm Beach, whatever middleclass locals there were have lost political and economic control and long since

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moved away.

To some degree, this change in the Hamptons is for the good. A city dweller perspective is a fresh perspective. And in recent years, there has been a considerable push to give Manhattanites with second homes in the Hamptons a local vote, in addition to the local vote they have on the Upper East Side or Murray Hill or SoHo or wherever else they live. The effort has failed — rightly in my opinion since we live in a country where we have one man, one vote. But a point was made.

I mentioned there was an exception to this long line of local rule, and that was Judy Hope. Judy, a fiery, charismatic individual, was from Arkansas. She had married a local man, a prominent painter, and became Town Supervisor first in 1972 and then again in 1984. In 1984, she turned East Hampton upside down and to this day, mention of her name elicits strong opinions about her two terms. (Today, Judy is Chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee.)

In 1992, a good friend of mine, Jerry Della Femina, ran to become Mayor of East Hampton. Jerry is funny, smart, intelligent and talented. He's a legend in the advertising business. But because he was born and raised in New York, and because I felt the way I did, I could not support him in this newspaper. Him running, good as he was, seemed to violate an important rule. Jerry lost to a local.

I have sat and interviewed Dennis Suskind, who is running for the Town Board in Southampton. He is smart, well-educated, well-off, well-intentioned. He said, "I'm a successful businessman. I can get things moving to make things happen. I can do this." This was a very appropriate comment for a town — Southampton — which has for many years seemed muddled in its political focus. I have not yet interviewed David Gruber. Nor have I interviewed Jay Schneiderman.

Schneiderman is running an ad campaign that reads, "2 Years, 2 Tax Cuts + 1,000 acres saved = 2 more years."

Gruber's advertising campaign is a take-no-prisoners campaign. It is below the belt. It attacks Schneiderman personally for permits not properly obtained for the summer cottages his parents built. These violations, practically all of them, happened years ago when Schneiderman was a boy. Some even happened before he was born.

Gruber also attacks a restaurant where Schneiderman had planned to hold a fundraiser, claiming this restaurant has 19 outstanding code violations. What this has to do with Schneiderman is unclear to me, but in any case, there is a really interesting story about this.

Several years ago, the owner of the Crow's Nest, Don Torr, got permission to put up a tent on his lawn so he could offer the public a place to hold weddings with a water view. Then he got caught in a Catch-22. To get an event permit to hold a wedding, he had to apply for it in the year it was going to take place. Yet many weddings were scheduled a year in advance. And the clerks would not give him a permit for all the scheduled weddings for 2001 in 2000. So, under legal advice, he went ahead anyway, took the reservations, held the weddings, got the code violations and then explained this bureaucratic tangle to the judge. Big deal.

Everybody in town knows this story.

The point is that when someone comes here to run for office from far away, and from an urban mindset, it is fair enough to question whether they have a real sense of what a place is all about. I'm looking to be impressed by someone with a historical perspective and a plan for the future. Dennis Suskind, running a respectable issues-based campaign in Southampton, impresses me. David Gruber is not impressing me. •

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Faye Dunaway, Roger Ebert, And A Lot Of Fun With 200 Movies In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

So the Hamptons International Film Festival has come and gone, and it surely was a wonderful respite from the problems of the world. Attendance exceeded 10,000. There were producers and directors, actors and agents, film stars and reviewers. More than 150 new films were shown over four days. Faye Dunaway was here to promote her first film made as a director. Dick Cavett was in town to talk about the film *Tick Hall,* which is about the hundred-year old home he owned that burned down and over the next three years had been rebuilt as a stick by stick replica of the original from old photographs and memories.

"Some people coming out to visit us after being away a few years," Cavett said, "have to be told they are in a different building."

Roger Ebert, the film critic, held a series of seminars about what is probably the greatest film of all time, *Citizen Kane*. And then, of course, there were the opening and closing galas and the awards ceremonies for the best in show. Attendance for the entire four day event, I am told, was up 20%.

At one point during all of this, I wandered into the Springs Video Rental Store to try to order a copy of a B film I myself worked on years ago called *The Flesh Eaters*. It was about a monster. Back then, when you needed a monster, you had some people make a monster. Then to make it walk you had somebody wiggle its arms and legs.

"I don't think we can get this," April, who owns Springs Video, said. "I see it is available somewhere. But I don't think we have the contacts for it."

Behind her, high up on a large TV monitor, the hit movie *Mummy II* was on the screen. There were five thousand barbarians on one side of a valley facing five thousand barbarians on the other side of the valley. Everyone screamed and then they charged one another. Great carnage ensued.

"That's a lot of actors," I said.

"It's all done digitally," she said.

This reminded me of a joke. An out of date joke. I told it to her.

"Ever see Ben-Hur where they have chariot races and big battles between warriors? Ever see Cleopatra?" I asked.

"I've seen them," she said.

"Back then, if you needed ten thousand actors, you got ten thousand actors. So here's the joke. We're in the desert in north Africa. Down in a valley there are five thousand actors dressed as barbarians on one side, with swords, maces, daggers and bows and arrows. And across from them, facing them, are another five thousand actors, the only difference being they are Egyptians. It is before the shooting of the scene. And they face a hill, on top of which, in a director's chair, there is a man with a megaphone.

'Okay barbarians, Egyptians, are you ready?'

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"CUT!" the director shouts. "That was terrific. Camera Number One, how was it?" "Fabulous. Incredible, J.B. Oh no... I don't know how to tell you this..."

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'We're ready, J. B.,' the lead barbarian shouts.

'We're ready, J. B.,' the lead Egyptian shouts.

The director turns to the left. 'Camera Number One, high up there on the cliff, are you ready?'

'Ready, J. B.,' Cameraman Number One says.

'And Camera Number Two by the riverbed?'

'We're ready down here, J. B.,' Cameraman Number Two says.

'Okay and what about Camera Number Three up on the hill?'

'We're ready, J. B.'

The director stands up. 'Okay,' he says. 'Lights.' Flood lights go on. 'Camera.' The cameras begin rolling. 'Action!'

And ten thousand barbarians and Egyptians rush at one another and begin fighting. There is the clanging of swords, the crash of maces hitting shields, the whistle of arrows, the shouts and screams of the injured. After half an hour of this, the scene starts to die down. Finally, just about all the barbarians and Egyptians are lying there on the valley floor, knives and swords sticking out of them, dead.

'CUT!' the director shouts. 'That was terrific. This is a print. Camera Number One, how was it?'

'This is Camera Number One. Fabulous. All that action, all that smoke and fire. Incredible. Wait. Oh no. J. B. I don't know how to tell you this, but the whole time, well, the lens cap was on!'

'That's terrible,' J. B. says. 'But okay we still have Camera Number Two. How did you make out Camera Number Two?'

'Well, J. B., we did fine, we shot the whole thing, but then something happened and the whole film just spooled out all over the ground. It's ruined. I have no idea...'

'Okay, okay, okay. We still have Camera Number Three. Come in Camera Number Three.'

There is a long pause. Then in a far away voice, a man shouts 'Ready when you are J. B.'"

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Though the Springs Video Store was unsuccessful in getting me a copy of *The Flesh Eaters*, I have recently found a website that indicates it has it and will sell it to me.

The Hamptons International Film Festival may be over for the year. But the "Dan's Papers 'They Made the Movie Here' Film Festival," which features films made here on the East End and which is perhaps the world's smallest film festival, lives on. Our first showing for the autumn of 2001, Cary Grant in *North by Northwest*, took place at the Ross School this past Saturday. Next Saturday, our little film festival continues with Lauren Bacall in *The Fan*. After that, every Saturday for the next eight weeks, ending just before Christmas, we will present films of local interest. Showtime is 2 p.m. and the place is the library of the Ross School on Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Admission is free. Critic Guy de Fraumeni, our Master of Ceremonies, precedes each film with a talk. And Sarah Halsey bakes cookies (sometimes) and is the hostess.

As for *The Flesh Eaters*, starring mad scientist Martin Kosleck, if we can get it, we will schedule it into our Spring festival, which runs eight weeks from the end of March to the middle of May every year. You'll find the schedule of this autumn's offerings on page 45 of this newspaper. If you want to reserve some seats, call 537-0500. Tickets are free. But seating is limited and by reservation only. •

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New Windows

How To Turn A Monopoly Into A Super Monopoly With Really Trying

By Dan Rattiner

Some people say our economic troubles began when the government went after Microsoft. It may have been a no-brainer that Microsoft was eating its competitors, but it would take a trial lasting almost a year to prove the case. What was a country to do? Using the monopoly of its Windows platform, they could drive the leading web browser software, Netscape, out of business and make people use the Microsoft product. They could drive the leading word processor, WordPerfect, out of business and make people use the Microsoft product. They could drive the leading data base software maker, Lotus, out of business and make people use the Microsoft product. I am only reviewing history here. It is real easy. If you couldn't plug into Windows, you were dead. What was a country to do?

The uncertainty about what to do may have started the dot-com collapse, which subsequently took the steam and the confidence out of the investment community. More recent events may have done the rest.

In any case, the matter remains unsettled, except that the courts have ruled that the government has to do SOMETHING, though that SOMETHING is not to be the breakup of Microsoft. Meantime, with one competitor after another going by the wayside, Microsoft has been counting its money. A fair profit for a software firm, for any firm, seems to be about ten cents on the dollar. Microsoft was coining profits at thirty cents on the dollar. This is why Bill Gates became the richest man in the world.

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One might have thought that at least during the trial Microsoft would have toned it down a little bit about eating its competitors. But no. Microsoft lit out after two more. One, the state of the art on-screen bookreader, Adobe eBook. The other, the little notebook organizer, PalmPilot. Neither has collapsed yet. But the writing is on the wall.

And now comes a new version of Windows called XP. If Microsoft has been thumbing its nose at the law of the land, you ain't seen nothing yet. In a nutshell, with XP, Microsoft is going to eat ALL the competitors that use Windows. And they are going to charge us users while doing it.

Here's how it works. Up until now, Windows came already loaded onto your computer. Whatever it cost, you paid for it when you bought the computer. Have a software crash? Part of the deal was that, included with your computer was a disk or CD with Windows on it so you could restore it. Or, if you wanted to, you could use it on another computer, upgrading that. Microsoft was glad to give it to you.

With XP, you get your computer, and you have thirty days to register it by e-mail with Microsoft. You type in the name and serial number of your computer. After you do that, this is the only computer that you can use XP with. Want to put it on another computer? Send a check to Microsoft. $200 for a fresh copy of XP. $100 for an upgrade from an earlier version of Windows. This money coming to Microsoft is in ADDITION to what normally comes to Microsoft from the computer makers for the privilege of having Windows. They are getting everybody, coming and going.

But there is more. People testing XP — it became available worldwide on October 25 — report that AOL, a non-Microsoft product, doesn't attach to Windows properly. Also not attaching to Windows properly are MP3s, the infamous music files, as

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well as Real Player and some versions of Norton SystemWorks. Microsoft, as you may know, has competitors for all these products. Guess who will be changing over to Microsoft? Just about everybody who buys XP and doesn't use Microsoft software.

Also in effect for the first time for this version of Windows is something called Software Assurance. Up until now, a company could decide when they thought it was time to upgrade and how much of an upgrade they wanted to buy. Beginning this week, Microsoft is not going to sell large corporate customers the new Windows XP unless they agree ahead of time to purchase a maintenance agreement that will oblige them to upgrade at Microsoft's instruction. Of course, Microsoft will send a bill for this. Already, a British firm, Galxo Smith Kline, has filed a complaint with the British government saying this new Microsoft policy will cost them an additional $1.1 billion a year.

In addition to this, there is the fear that if Microsoft has everybody's registration numbers, they can, on an upgrade, wipe out any programs that were "borrowed" or "pirated" by a user in that time-honored tradition regardless of whether the programs are made by them or not.

Why would anybody buy XP under these circumstances? Well, how about — they are the only game in town? Also, Microsoft has added all sorts of new features (made by Microsoft, of course) making it very hard to resist.

Which brings us back to the original question of what's a country to do? Since breaking up Microsoft will only damage the economy and since, in spite of this, the courts have ruled again and again that Microsoft is in violation of anti-trust laws, I suggest that the court, as a punishment, fine Microsoft half a trillion dollars, which is as a matter of fact exactly what business appraisers say the treasured Windows is worth. With their half a trillion dollar fine, the government, accepting the fine, should BUY Windows. In fact, no money need change hands. We the people accept Windows as payment for the fine

Then, with Windows as public property, we the people can lease bits of it here and there for all different companies to plug into, including Microsoft. It would be like leasing bandwidth. Competition returns. Everybody wins. And the thug has paid his debt to society. •

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viewers, we could see it no more. We were stunned, shattered and angery. And though there are those who have been to these terrorist sites who say we cannot imagine how bad they actually are, we think we can. We all saw it. Somebody will have to pay. And we know who.

Our President rallied us behind him.

"We will hold those who did this responsible, and we will hold those who harbor those who did this responsible," he said. "All countries are going to have to make a choice. They are with us. Or they are with the terrorists."

We have declared war. But it is a subtle war, involving only a few soldiers, sailors and airmen. Basically we have called in the exterminators, exterminators in search of rats.

Detroit has not stopped making cars. Our young men are not changing into uniforms. Our women are not manning the factories.

Instead, we are being called upon to fly the flag, go about our business and, if anything, act normally and keep the economy rolling.

We are also being called upon to put up with terrorist acts. There will be, it seems, casualties, civilian ones, until we are able to root out this man and this group of maniacs who have decided we all must die.

It is like a bad dream. One wakes up in the morning, and then one realizes what has happened and what we are all being called upon to do. People who fly in airplanes, businessmen, say to a man that if they become aware there are terrorists on board they will not go quietly into the night like lambs, they will, with their bare hands, attack them.

Oddly, as the days go by, many of us driving in our cars listen to the unfolding events of this new war on our car radios, on AM, where there is all news all the time, in the same staticky, scratchy sound that an earlier generation listened to during the attack on Pearl Harbor. It is also the same staticky, scratchy sound that people in Afghanistan must hear when they listen to events on their radios, either from their government or from the Voice of America. TV is banned there. A crime against God.

How will this all end? We know how this will end. We will win this war. And we will emerge, as we did after December 7 and November 22, transformed. How, I don't yet know. None of us know. But it will happen.

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Incident In Riverhead

White Powder In Envelope Shuts Down The Building

By Jerry Cimisi

In the end it turned out to be among the many recent incidents in which anthrax was not involved; the white powder in an envelope that was found in a title book in the county clerk's office and a women's restroom of the Suffolk County Center in Riverhead was not anthrax; but of course no one could know that right away. This occurred on Tuesday morning, October 16. The tenor of the times is such that if something appears suspicious, take no chances (at least this is what our leaders have been stressing). Shortly after the envelope was discovered, the authorities shut down the county center for the day.

But if county employees and the public were looking for assurances or further information about the incident, it was not forthcoming from the county clerk's office. A call to that office only referred this reporter to the Southampton Town Police and the Suffolk County Police.

Tim Ryan a spokesman for the Suffolk County Executive Robert Gaffney, said that contrary to what many believed, the county center was not closed for the day, just the floor where the county clerk's office was located. "It happened just before nine o'clock in the morning," he said. "The people were let out for awhile. The first thing when an incident like this happens is that you evacuate the room. You don't have to worry about anthrax going through walls."

It may seem surprising that Lt. William Rohrer of the Suffolk County Police said that there were no plans to test the substance discovered at the County Center. He explained, "Before these incidents of the past few weeks, there was already a procedure in place to deal with these situations." He added that because of the recent false alarms and hoaxes, labs that tested suspicious chemical or biological agents became overwhelmed.

Now any susupicious substances have to meet a new criteria in order to warrant testing. He said that for security reasons he could not reveal the criteria. The reasoning behind this: if someone who wants to do serious mischief finds out that substance X scares people into thinking it is anthrax, that person will be inclined to use that substance to spread panic. Lt. Rohrer added that he could not say where the substance found in Riverhead was being held.

There had been rumors that the Riverhead Post Office was involved, but Postmaster Bob Hill said that was not the case. The only connection the post office had with the incident was that, "We couldn't deliver the mail that day," Hill said.

The public seems confused and anxious over the anthrax scare, as do our officials, who have been sending mixed signals. With all of the media attention focused on this issue there seems to be a lack of clear, concise information available to the public.

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What exactly is anthrax? The bacterium gets its name from the Greek word for coal, due to the dark, virtually black scab that appears on the flesh in the cutaneous form of the disease.

The bacteria are contained in spores, which enable them to remain dormant and potent for long periods of time in soil or on the hide of dead animals. Cutaneous anthrax is most often contracted by those who work with animal hides, not that it is a common occurrence. If cutaneous anthrax is untreated the mortality rate is twenty percent.

Anthrax can also be contracted by eating meat tainted with the bacterium. Ingested anthrax, when untreated, has a more varying mortality rate, from twenty-five to about sixty percent.

(The above mortality rates are via the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.)

When spores of the anthrax bacteria are breathed in, there is a ninety percent fatality rate if the person is not immediately treated. And because the symptoms, which often seem like those of a common cold, do not get severe until the infection

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has significantly progressed, people will not seek treatment until it is too late unless they know they have been exposed. But even if a person who is infected by breathing in the spores gets treatment, the mortality rate is still high: seventy-five percent.

On the other hand, when one contracts cutaneous anthrax, that is, via the skin, through a cut or lesion, the resulting case is rarely serious and is usually quite treatable at any stage.

From exposure to showing signs of the disease: it could be as short a period as one day or as long as six days. In other words, any time within a week. The incubation period depends on the potency and dose an individual has received.

The symptoms of inhaled anthrax are coughing, fever, tiredness. This is often followed by a period, which could be a few hours or a few days in which the person feels as if he or she is shaking off the germ. But this is like the eye of a hurricane — it passes. What follows is difficulty breathing. At this stage, death can come in as little as one to two days. Again, unless an individual was aware or suspected he or she had come in contact with anthrax, help would not be sought until this incurable last stage.

The "good news" is that anthrax is not contagious. Someone with the disease cannot pass it on to another. Infection is solely through contact with spores — which, incidentally, are very fine. A human hair is about 100 microns in width, an anthrax spore can be as minute as five to ten microns. The smaller the spores the more easily they can waft through the air when subjected to motion — such as the opening of an envelope.

In terms of contagion, though an infected person cannot pass it on to someone else, it is possible, though highly unlikely, that anthrax spores can rest on clothing and be passed on to another person in that manner. But current knowledge of the disease states that any such clothing vector would have to be incredibly doused with the pathogen. At least 8,000 spores need to be inhaled in order to get inhaled anthrax.

Fewer spores are needed to get cutaneous anthrax. Because the disease is acquired by touching, it most frequently occurs on the hands and forearms. The seven month-old child of an NBC employee who contracted the cutaneous form of anthrax, had a large black blotch on one arm. Fortunately the child has responded well to medication.

And the medication that has captured the nation's attention is Cipro (ciprofloxacin hydrochloride), just one of the drugs that can be used to fight the infection. The sixty-day recommended treatment costs about $600 or even higher in the U.S., where Cipro is manufactured by Bayer. In India, one can purchase an equivalent generic form of Cipro for $20. (India has recently offered to supply the U.S. with less expensive Cipro.)

It is no surprise that sales of Cipro have been going through the roof. Bayer has taken out full-page ads in The New York Times absolutely assuring the American public it will turn about enough pills to meet the demand. In Canada, the government, citing the gravity of the situation, has overturned Bayer's patent on Cipro, opening up production to whoever has the means. As Cipro shortages occur in the U.S., a fearful citizenry is dashing across the Mexican border and buying the drug there, where many medications that require prescriptions in America can be bought without prescription.

But amidst the worry and the booming Cipro sales, there seems little talk about other drugs that can be effective in treating anthrax. Doxycycline and penicillin are also effective, says the U.S. Surgeon General, David Satcher. Also, treatment begun on Cipro can be switched to one of these other drugs.

The problem with Cipro or any antibiotic is that frequent and extended use can (and in the past often has) produced strains of bacteria that are drug resistant. The drug kills most, but not all, of the bacteria, and these survivors have a chance to develop a resistance to the drug and multiply. Before too long there are a host of such bacteria that are resistant to any type of antibiotics.

The stockpiling of antibiotics has been discouraged. Having a lot of medication around leads to taking it needlessly, say officials. There could be more of a health threat from adverse drug reactions if millions of people take them, than via a disease like anthrax alone. Officials say one should not take antibiotics for anthrax unless one has been exposed.

But, how do you know if you have been exposed? The problem is, unless you have something like a visual clue, you cannot know. Certainly a disturbing prospect to consider.

There is a vaccine for anthrax. But there is a big "but" attached. It was first used to protect American soldiers against biological warfare during the Gulf War. Many investigators are concerned that side effects from the vaccine contributed to what has come to be called the Gulf War syndrome. After the Gulf War, the vaccine became mandatory in the military — though some military personnel, at the risk of court martial, refused to take the vaccine.

At any rate, no one, not even the military, is getting the vaccine now. The property of the Department of Defense, it has not been manufactured for some time. The one factory licensed to make it has been unable to pass federal inspection after the facility changed hands several years ago.

Riverhead Postmaster, Bob Hill: "We're trying to be in a preventive mode. Our employees want to know if there is a field test that could show very quickly if a person has been exposed. Apparently only New York City has that test."

Hill went on: "We're alert, vigilant; however, we have to deliver the mail. As I told the staff, we need to be conscious, be informed. If you want to wear a glove or mask to work, that's fine." ●

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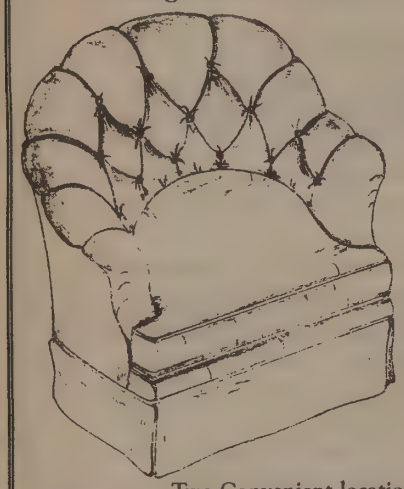

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of her new recording "That Changes Everything" at the Wild Rose Café on October 27th. This is something that just makes you want to join in yourself…but wisely she has asked award winning fiddle player **Barbara Lamb** to join her on stage. You never know who may join her on stage..would love to see The Loan Sharks there!

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This is not a black tie affair, but if you have a fright wig come on down to the Halloween Carnival at Division Street in Sag Harbor on Saturday October 27. This is a must for families…and for the admission price of $5 you can see a Haunted House (if you dare), or decorate a pumpkin, make spiders, munch on cookies and cake. Check this out for a howling (sorry…) good time.

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Wini Borg's art and "Arf Dogs" are scene stealers in The Shellphone, a short in the Hamptons Film Festival. The Gallery at Paul Edward Gingras, Inc. in Southampton is showing Borg's works from the film and recent pieces, through November 20. Director **Jonathan Lennard** said Borg's "edgy art and unbelievable color sense" provided the right tone and visual imagery

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It is wonderful to see that deserving literature is still what the majority of people want to read. Our own **Susan Isaacs'** Long Time No See is on the fiction Best Sellers list in The New York Times. The heroine, from *Compromising Positions*, is back. This time she becomes entangle in a homicide investigation out here on Long Island. Don't forget it is fiction…so it's no on we know.

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Dr. Bruce J. Nadler, plastic surgeon with offices in Manhattan and Long Island appeard on The View with **Barbara Walters** on October 15. He demonstrated multidimensional liposculputre, a new technique he developed to optomize the femal form. Fat is not only removed but also transferred to other areas to achieve the ideal look. For information call 1-800-445-0505.

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Boy Scout John Micheal Gherardi of East Hamtpon, Troop 298, has earned his Eagle Scout Award, which will be presented to him in a ceremony at the American Legion Post 419 in Amagansett on Saturday, November 3, 3 p.m.

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The Eastern Suffolk Chapter of Long Island Board of Realtors are hosting a "Masquerade Ball" to benefit the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation on Friday, November 2, Atlantica restaurant, Westhampton Beach, 7 p.m. There will be dinner, dancing, live music, open bar, raffles and prizes. For ticket information call 631-723-2721 x 105.

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Benefit for the Twin Towers Fund, hosted by Arlene Bujese Gallery and The Artists Alliance of East

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Hampton is scheduled for Saturday, October 27, 5-8 p.m.. There will be cocktails, hors d'oeurves and door prizes. Members of the East Hampton Artists Alliance will donate the refreshements and serve as bartenders and food servers, so that no costs are incurred and all the proceeds may go to the fund. A new work by photographer **Anne Sager**, "Nine/Eleven" will be on view for silent auction. Bids will be recieverd through November 18 with 100% proceeds to the Twin Towers Fund.

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The Paradise Café, Sag Harbor in conjunction with Wolffer Estates, Sagaponack will be hosting a Wine Tasting Dinner, Thursday, November 1, 7 p.m. **Stephen Putnam**, Executive Chef and co-owner is preparing the menu with a cocktail reception. Call 725-6080.

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The Siena Spirituality Center, at Villa Maria, Water Mill, will be holding their 5th Annual Cocktail Party Benefit "Spirts of Autumn", featuring food and wine from the area. There will be silent and live auctions. Mark your calander for Saturday, November 3, 5:30 p.m.

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Among the Hamptons residents attending the Jewish Theological Seminary's annual Louis Marshall Award Dinner at the Pierre last week were **Robert Hurst** and attorney **Mark Schwarz** of Sagaponack and **Averell W. Satloff** of Sag Harbor. The black tie fundraiser, chaired by Joan and Sanford I. Weill and honoring Abby Joseph Cohen of Goldman Sachs and Prizer general counsel Paul S. Miller, raised $1.8 million for scholarships and other programs. **Goldine Eismann,** known in these parts as a broker with Hampton Country Real Estate in Bridgehampton, is the JTS public relations counsel.

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Actor **Rik Colitti** of Southampton who played "Roy" in *The Odd Couple* for two years with the 1st National Company will be doing a benefit staged reading for the Connecticut Stratford Shakespeare Theatre, starring **Jack Klugman** and **Tony Randall** with **Bob Dishy**. The reading will be at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. – it is expected to bring in $100,000 which is only a fraction of the $4.5 million estimated cost of renovation.

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World renowned tenor **Ronan Tynan** sang at Southampton High School to benefit the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service this past Saturday. The concert was preceded by a reception for **Mr. Tynan** hosted by the Publick House with Dominican Sisters CEO **Sister Virginia Hanrahan**, Director of Development **Mardythe O'Mara DiPirro**, **Sister Mona Gankel**, **Sister Margaret Flood**, Director of Opera of the Hamptons **Martha Campanella**, **Francis and Jesse Jackson**, President of Charity In Action **Pat Hagen Tuccio**, Advest's **Dennis and Judith McCann**, **Terry and Cathy Moran**, and **Tom and Gerry Curran** among the guests who were on hand to greet this beloved performer. Duck Walk Vineyard's **Genevieve Smith** served the heartily received donation of wines.

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THE HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

The 2001 Hamptons International Film Festival was a great success. Filmmakers came here from all over the world: China, Cuba, Bosnia, USA, the East End and much more. The worlds most famous film critic Roger Ebert was here to help along with many industry and business leaders. The festival also had a lot of young great talent that could not be ignored. This years festival is dedicated to the memory of our friend Jeff Salaway. Photos & Text Tom W Ratcliffe III.

1.The Jurors 2. Best Short, David Brooks 3. Best Short, Lisa Yu 4. William Baldwin 5. Armand Assante 6. Kathy & Spaulding Grey 7. Director Yurek Bogayevicz & Haley Joel Osmet 8. Director of "E-Dreams" Wonsuk Chin 9. Faye Dunaway 10.David Salle 11. Amanda Moresco with Dad & Director Robert Moresco 12. Michael Braverman & Liz Saloway 13. Director Daniel Diaz Torrez from Cuba with Jerimiah Newton 14. Jack O'Donell & Carl Casman 15. Leo Rossi, Connie Britton, and Chris Lawford 16. Roger Ebert and his wife Chas at Stuart Match Suna's Home 17. Stuart Match Suna (left) President of Silver Cup Studios Presenting The Golden Starfish Award to Joseph M. Castelo (center) with Bob Baliban (right)

Kat's Eye

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CARTIER GRAND SLAM BRUNCH

The Cartier Grand Slam Tennis event is one of the season's finales in the Hamptons. It benefits the American Cancer Society and brings together competitive tennis players at all levels, some tennis legends to teach and do exhibitions, and culminates with an evening gala. The events of September 11 made this year's Grand Slam inappropriate so the organizers held a mid-October Sunday brunch at Club Colette in Southampton, which was well attended. Wait 'til next year.

1.Vered, Anne Easton, and Eva Rockerfeller 2.Marla Shwenk Executive Director of American Cancer Society 3.Bob and Riki Larrimer 4.Steve Abramson and Alan Viot 5. Steve Geller and David Post 6. Elaine And Jimmy Saladino 7. Roberta Meadow Stein, Ilene Butler, and Romano Grant 8. Norma Reynolds 9. Maria Tennariello 10. Roslind Devon, Sandy Batkin, and Elyse Lacher

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1.Ruth Baum (sponsor), Trudy Kramer (Director of Parrish), Ted Baum (sponsor) 2. Holly Hughes (Co-winner; Best in Show), Mildred Brinn (Chairwoman of the Board of Trustees, Parrish), Ken Collins (Co-winner; Best in Show) 3. Alicia Longwell (Curator, Parrish Art Museum), Audrey Feinberg (Artist), Mark Feinberg 4. Frank Wimberley, Juanita Wimberley, Adger Cowans, (Artist) 5. Almond Zigmund (Artist) 6. Norton Pease, Jane Mella, Glen Hecht, Joshua Rahn

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Sally Jessy Raphael was honored as AKIM's "Woman of the Year" at their annual black tie fundraiser hosted by Phil and Terri Baird at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Comedienne Lisa Lampinelli, New York's "Queen of Mean," was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Everyone had a festive time and danced the night away to the swing sounds of The Emery Davis Orchestra.

1. Terri & Phil Baird (Friends of AKIM USA) 2. Arlene Dahl & Randie Levine-Miller 3. Lisa Lampenelli & Marilyn Sobel 4. Brenda Kravitz 5. Sally Jessy Raphael 6. Andrea & Peter Romanoff 7. Cecile Kriegstein 8. Ted Miller & Renee Landeger 9. Eta Wrobel & Judy Glecer 10. Alan & Ora Kriegstein, Reuvun Samuel (Chairman Akim Israel) & Adina Schorr 11. Marysia Green, Paula Fishman & Paula Gora 12. Margie Roberts & Igor Segota

SHOWBIZ IS MY LIFE

A party was held at The Spot on Newtown Lane in East Hampton to celebrate the Hamptons International Film Festival Screening and the East Coast premiere of the documentary film *Showbiz Is My Life*. The film, produced by the independent production team of Hillary Harris and Ayr Robinson, follows three New York City cabaret singers and their struggle to preserve an endangered and historically significant art form. Two of the film's stars, Baby Jane Dexter and Natalie Gamsu, performed songs which turned the crowd on and demonstrated just what this art form is all about. Unfortunately, the film's other star, the legendary Julie Wilson, couldn't make the celebration, which was also intended as a 77th birthday celebration in her honor. The guests had a good time and hoisted a drink or two in her honor anyway.

1. Garland Jeffreys & Baby Jane Dexter 2. Ruth Terry & Barbara Biba (Biba NY) 3. Hillary Harris & Ayer Robinson (Producers) 4. Natalie Gamsu 5. Ann Sullivan

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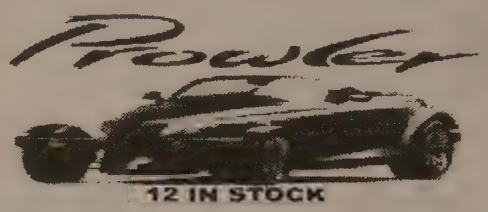

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"Great wines are made in the vineyard, not in the cellar, and that's what this year is shaping up to be," said **Mark Friszlowoski** of **Pindar Vineyards**. "The quality is beautiful and everything is above average this year. You can count on really good wines . . . including the merlot and syrah that we haven't even started picking yet." With a long ripening season like the one we've had this year, winemakers can allow the grapes to reach that perfect point before plucking them from the vine.

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Tom Stevenson, vineyard manager at **Osprey Dominion Vineyards** has high hopes for their Pinot Noir, which has just been pressed and barreled. "The last of the white grapes are being picked and pressed and we'll be making a Sauvignon Blanc for a new Fume style labeling," said Stevenson. "We are expecting the release of our 2001 Gamay Noir, which is styled after the French-style of Beaujolais Nouveau, by the week of November 12. This fresh, fruity red should be on everyone's Thanksgiving table."

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Channing Daughters Winery is excited about their just-released 2000 Sauvignon Blanc that has been described as, "Crisp, zingy, classy with clean mineral aromas." It's worth stopping by to sample. While you're there, try the 2000 Fresh Red Merlot, which is always a popular choice for the holidays.

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With the Hamptons International Film Festival in full swing, **Wolffer Estates** hosted a party, which was attended by **Faye Dunaway** – who doesn't even drink. She was, however, convinced to sign a barrel of their Pinot Noir. Like the rest of the South Fork vintners the folks at Wolffer are picking and pressing and looking forward to the spring when the first of this vintage's wines will be ready for the table.

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Sherwood House Vineyards received high praise and a bronze metal for their 1999 Chardonnay at the International Wine and Spirits Competition in London. Another 1999 wine, a Merlot from **Martha Clara Vineyards** has been receiving accolades and tantalizing taste buds. **Bedell Cellars** has three new white wines on offer that are great before dinner, with appetizers or with entrées.

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For the opera lovers in the audience make sure to mark your calendars. On November 3 **Castello di Borghese** and the **Opera of the Hamptons** will present "A Gala Evening." The opera of Italy will complement the wine and hors d'oeuvres and it promises to be an evening to remember. Cheers.

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Dan's North Fork

Lost And Found

Spearheads To Rocks, Jay Cobb Knows His Artifacts

by Joshua May

When you see Jay Cobb speak, you can't help but recognize that you are looking at a man who has found his passion. His hands, just slightly too large for his thin, seventy-nine year old frame, gesture excitedly and his clear blue eyes stare intently out from behind thick glasses, almost willing a transfer of information, as he speaks about Native American artifacts.

He has been searching for, and finding, these artifacts – mainly stone tools and arrowheads – for seventy-two years. His interest was sparked at the age of seven, on his birthday in fact, when he found an arrowhead in a field on his grandfather's farm. Since that day he hasn't passed a rock without giving it at least a casual inspection to see if it was used by a Native American at some point in the distant past.

He recently spoke at the Southold Indian Museum to a group of residents who had brought in artifacts they had found in the area and wanted identified. Standing behind a folding table covered with finds of varying size, shape and color, a couple dozen people sat and listened to Cobb describe the objects before him.

He would pick up an arrowhead or an old stone tool and his fingers would run over the edges, measuring the curves and registering the texture, and he would translate that information, not into the clinical description of an academic, but in the personable manner of a storyteller. And that makes sense because he isn't an academic; he's just a guy who loves looking for artifacts, learning about them and passing the information along.

Spearheads seemed to be the most common artifact that people had brought in to be inspected and dated. Cobb would accept each piece eagerly and peer at it closely before he would announce the origin and purpose of the piece and then he would provide historical and practical background.

Holding what the audience generally agreed was an arrowhead, Cobb excitedly corrected our mistake and informed us that it was in fact a spearhead. "It's too large to be an arrowhead from this region. There's nothing out here that would be big enough to shoot with an arrowhead this size. There were no buffalo here, just deer and bears and some wolves." He explained that this region was wooded so anything the Indians would have been hunting they would have been close enough to shoot from fifty-yards or so. The preferred weapon would have been a smaller bow and arrow. "Now out west, where there was no cover, and they were hunting buffalo, they would use a bigger bow and maybe an arrowhead this big, but definitely not out here." The revelation produced an audible "hmmm" from the audience.

A small cup-like rock that had a reddish residue in the bottom really got Cobb excited. "This is an old paint pot and in the bottom is the red ochre. I don't want to lick it, but the Indians would mix it up and does anyone know what they would use it for?" he asked.

Cobb shows an ancient pencil

"War paint," answered someone in the audience with a nod to a young boy sitting in the front row whose face had been painted with the ochre. "It's an Indian compact," someone else quipped to the amusement of all.

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"Well that's only one thing they would use it for," he said as he rubbed his forefinger around the pot and applied a thick streak to his face. "But the Indians believed this was the 'blood of life' and they would crush up the ochre and mix it with animal fat, bear fat or deer fat, and then paint the dead person's body with it. The paint would carry the spirit into the next life," he said holding aloft the pot that he estimated was between 9,000 and 500-years old.

A large hammer, mounted on an old railroad tie, was certainly the most colorfully named artifact on hand. "This is a 'Noggin Knocker," Cobb said with a straight face and his audience reacted with disbelieving chuckles. "It really is," he assured us, "they would use these to hit their enemies between the shoulder blades and knock him off his horse. So this is from sometime after horses had been introduced, probably from around the Civil War."

The hammer had a highly polished stone attached with rawhide to a thin, three-foot shaft. It was definitely not something that you would want to get hit with. Someone asked if it was related to a "Coo Stick," which would be used to touch an enemy in battle, thereby earning the toucher "coo" or points so to speak. Cobb said that it was not related, but the knocker would be used drop an enemy so that he could be scalped while still alive. "Anyone could scalp a dead man, to get the 'coo' you had to scalp the enemy before he was dead."

He then turned his attention to the railroad tie that had been found on the beach. "This is an interesting knot here. You see how the branch doesn't get any wider as the tree grew? That means the branch died and the tree kept growing around it. Usually the branch would get wider the further you go into the tree, but not here. That's interesting, I like that," he said with genuine appreciation. He finds pleasure in the details.

Lifting a fist-sized, mottled brown, black and white stone, Cobb asked if anyone knew the origin of the stone. Silence greeted the question and, with the dramatic pause of a showman, he said England. Apparently, the English would fill their ships with ballast stones on the way to the New World and then dump them here and load their ships with goods for the return trip. The local Indians would retrieve the stones and use them. There were other stories like this, the stories of stones and arrowheads that made the migration east in the pockets of Indians and through trade between tribes.

As the crowd began to dwindle, and wander around to look at the collections that the museum holds, Cobb's pace and enthusiasm continued unabated. He pulled artifact-filled bags from his pockets, opened little plastic cases filled with arrowheads of varying quality, lifted stones and demonstrated how the Indians would have crushed ochre. He paused only to search his memory for the location where he found the artifact and more than once he mentioned that he would often see a rock that appealed to him for aesthetic reasons and it would turn out to be an old tool. You couldn't help but feel that he was looking at the world with Indian eyes.

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North Fork Day By Day

KUDOS TO *UNITED WE STAND* – The event at the Atlantis Marine World raised over $18,000 for the September 11th Fund.

FRIDAY, 26

SMALL ART – The East End Arts Council opens there show which features art smaller than 10 inches in any direction. Exhibit runs through Nov. 27, opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery on Main St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY – The North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck will present this play about a young widower's obsessive mourning and subsequent emotional rebirth. Additional shows Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 2, 3, 4. Fri. and Sat. shows at 8 p.m. Sun. shows at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $10, $8 for seniors. Call 298-NFCT.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW – Come see this classic at 8 p.m. or midnight at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Mini-Cine. Shows on Sat. also. Seating limited so call 727-5782.

HIKING ITALY – The Riverhead Free Library will hold a slide show presentation about hiking the Cinque Terre Region. Call to register 727-3228.

SATURDAY, 27

BLUE ROOTS – Appearing at the Flatted Fifth at 10 p.m. in Riverhead. Come checkout the smooth groove. Call 369-5323.

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL – Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue will have hayrides and winetasting from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 722-WINE ext12.

MOSAIC TILE – Thistle Bees in Cutchogue will hold a 4 Sat. series with Tina from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. $150 Space limited so call 734-5362.

THE NORTH FORK – This group art show will highlight the works of local artists and local scenes. Opening reception 4 -7 p.m. Show runs through Nov 18 at the Whitney Art Works in Greenport. Call 477-0745.

ART SITES – Gallery will display "Rafael Ferrer, Recent Works" through Nov 25 in Greenport. Opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Show runs through Nov. 25. Call 323-1426.

TRASH OR TREASURE – Giant rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chalet Headquarters in Riverhead. Call 727-0437, 727-3980 or 369-1616.

HALLOWEEN TRAIN RIDES – Peconic County Miniature Railroad in Greenport will give rides from 4 to 8 p.m. (Weds. also, same time) And Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY – From 1 to 2:30 p.m. the Southold Town Recreation Department will hold a party at the Peconic recreation center. Call 765-5182.

FALL COLOR WALK – A walk through Indian Island County Park at 1 p.m. Call 854-4980.

HALLOWEEN THEATER WORKSHOP – The Vision Theatre of Riverhead will hold a workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Sat. Space limited, $70 for 2 workshops. Call 369-4115.

SUNDAY, 28

GAME DINNER – At Tweeds Restaurant in Riverhead from 6 to 10 p.m. there will be a dinner with all sorts of wild game on offer. $100 per person. Call 208-3151 for reservations.

HANDCOLORING TO THE COMPUTER – Grace and George Schaub host an exhibit of their photographs at the Beacon Gallery in Bellport. Exhibit runs through November 25. Call 286-6363.

WINE AND POETRY – Laurel Lake Vineyards will host a fund-raiser auction with poetry readings from 3 to 7 p.m. Call 369-7404.

UNICEF/UMCORE – Children are invited to trick or treat for UNICEF beginning at the United Methodist Church in Orient. Also a Harvest Festival with all sorts of fun to be had to benefit WTC victims. Call 477-2473.

MONDAY, 29

TURTLE TRAINING – At 6:30 p.m. at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead there will be a training session for volunteers who want to learn how to rescue turtles. Call 369-9840 ext. 10 to register.

QUILT SERIES – Hallockville Museum Farm will be hosting a series led by Maureen Shea from 9 to 11:30 a.m. $40 Call 298-5292.

BARN RESTORATION LECTURE – Discussion about restoring barns and finding funding will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Griffin Building at the Suffolk County Center in Riverhead. Call 669-1000.

WEDNESDAY, 31

TRICK OR TREAT – The San Simeon nursing home in Greenport will have trick or treating from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 477-2110.

THURSDAY, 1

CHINESE AUCTION – The auction will be held at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple in Riverhead. $4 donation. Call 286-9658.

PLANT ID – The Sag Harbor Tree Fund is offering a course on plant identification at the North Haven Community Center. Call 283-0785.

ART EVENTS

CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)." Gallery open Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.

PRIME GALLERY – is showing equestrian art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Rd. in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

WHITNEY ART WORKS – "3 Painters," paintings by Margaret Garrett, Danielle Hauss and Kryn Welden will run through Oct. 4. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

WOOD FIRED CERAMICS – Art Sites has Jeff Shapiro's "Wood fired Ceramics: An Evolving Aesthetic" on display through Oct. 14. 211 East Front St. Greenport. Sat. and Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. Call 477-1425.

ONGOING

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM – New exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third St. and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tues.) from 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.

HISTORY AT HALLOCKVILLE – Open Wednesday through Saturday from 11a.m.-4p.m., the Shady Lawn Farm at the Hallockville Museum features costumed historians as guides. Adults $4, seniors and children $3. Call 298-5292. Located on Sound Ave. on the border of Riverhead and Mattituck.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – Every Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and every Thursday from 1-6 p.m. Watch our calendar for special events. Located at the red carousel shed at the corner of Third and Front Streets. Open through Sept. 29.

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Dining On The North Fork: Critic's Choice

Bay & Main. Set back from the street in a Stirling Square 19th century carriage house, this newcomer is fast becoming a restaurant for East Enders to plan their evenings around. Owner Cathleen MacCarthy and chef Chris Patteson, ex- of Bistro Blue, have fashioned a very warm and welcoming place with a menu of unending delights. Crabcakes with jicamo coleslaw and cilantro remoulade display the chef's knack of turning the ordinary into something exceptional. Inventive martinis and margaritas. Entrees $15-$24. 300 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook*, 7/6/01).

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Ari Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps recently honored by Sante magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial Wine Spectator Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat — theirs. Excellent game dishes have similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. (*Bradbrook*).

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is firmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anywhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, chicken breast stuffed with lobster meat in champagne sauce, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. Live music on weekends. Entrees $20-$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook*, 9/7/01).

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. (Simm, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unprentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous seafood pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients, local or otherwise. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)

Modern Snack Bar. Family owned and operated since 1950, by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuousity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable, unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled jumbo crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. (Ballot, 5/1/98.)

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: Stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster Meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner / manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard, made possible by twin talents in the kitchen: Executive chef Jim Slattery, sushi chef David Huang. Menu highlights include mussels sauteed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach / apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views of Peconic Bay complete a very pretty picture. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, formerly of Ross' North Fork Restaurant, five years ago. Great rotisserie chickens, Long Island duck (call day before), hickory smoked ribs and fabulous side dishes. Try the pumpkin chardonnay soup, John's chili or chicken croquettes. Feed yourself or a crowd from the accommodating menu. Special fish fry for only $5.49 every Friday. If dining here, bring your own wine and John will provide glasses. Open 7 days. North Road, Southold. (*Simm*, 10/5/01).

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 26

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES – The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor will hold a spooky musical revue at 7:30 p.m. All kinds of fun for everyone. Additional shows Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. $15 Call 725-9500.
PAINTER'S RESTAURANT – Live music with Sore Thumb and on Saturday The Others. Call 286-6264.
DOCTOROW AND BUDDHIST – Caroline Doctorow will perform at Canio's in Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. On Sat. at 6 p.m. Gen Kelsang Togden, a Tibetan Meditation master will give a talk about finding peace. Call 725-4926.
ALL MY SONS – The Hampton Theatre Company will present Arthur Miller's classic drama at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center through Nov. 10. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Call 283-1500.

SATURDAY, 27

GALLERY ROOD – "Three Exhibitions" featuring works by Pat Moran, John Remsen, Iris Weinstein will be shown through Dec. 30. Opening reception 4 to 8 p.m. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7929.
RAG-A-MUFFIN PARADE – The parade for children 12 and under will begin at Agawam Park in Southampton Village. Prizes for best costumes. $1 donation, call 283-0402.
SELECTED POEMS – Philip Appleman will read his poetry at 4 p.m. at Guild Hall . Call 324-0806.
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL – Stella Maris Carnival will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at Division St. in Sag Harbor. Costume contest, pumpkin decorating and much more. $5
FALL GARDEN – At 11 a.m. Marders in Bridgehampton will hold a tour with Robert Dash of the Fall Garden at Madoo Conservancy. Call 537-3700.
FAMILY ART WORKSHOP – Artist's Woods will host a three-weekend series of art programs for kids and their folks. Checkout "Paint It Out" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration required, call 917-502-0790.
VINTAGE NUDES – Club Swa in Wainscott will hold their inaugural art show featuring the work of Michael Knigin. Nothing goes as well with gourmet food as erotic artwork so stop by to checkout the exhibit that runs through October 31.
ACTING WORKSHOP – The Baystreet Theatre will hold classes on Sats. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Dec. 22 . $325 Call 725-0818.
FALL PADDLE – Cruise Conscience Point with PetKevin McAllister. Discover the relationship between water and land at 10 a.m. in Southampton. Call 267-7944.
37– The Parrish Art Museum will be holding an opening reception for their new exhibit "The Thirty-Seventh Jury" from 5 to 7 p.m. Show runs through Nov. 11 $50 Call 283-2118.
MASHOMACK PRESERVE – Take a moderate 12-mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet at the North Haven/Shelter Island Ferry. $5 per person for ferry and preserve donation. Call 329-5441.
LOST SOUTHAMPTON – The Southampton Historical Museum will hold an exhibit of old photos and paintings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 283-2494.
WAINSCOTT HIKE/GHOST HIKE – Take a 2 to 3 mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society at 10 a.m. Meet at the end of Beach Lane. Call 324-9737. Also take a hike through the Ghost Village of the Northwest at 2 p.m. Costumes optional. Meet at the cemetery next to the School House Plaque on Northwest Rd. Call 329-9450.
UNDERSTANDING ART – The Cultural Center of Southampton will decipher the work of various artists from 3 to 5 p.m. $25 Call 287-4377.
BLUEGRASS AND COUNTRY – At 8:30 p.m. Caroline Doctorow will be performing at the Wild Rose in Bridgehampton. $10 Call 537-5050.
STORYDANCE – At 7 p.m. Zuleikha will be getting into the musical/dance mix with a combination of forms at the Center for Well-Being in East Hampton. $15 pre-registration, $18 at the door. Call 907-5191.
PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST – The Sag Harbor Garden Center will host a contest. Bring pumpkins before 1 p.m. Call 725-3345.
EVENING LANTERN TOUR – Was Goody Garlick innocent? Take a tour with Town Crier Hugh King at 7 p.m. Meet at Clinton Academy on Main St. $15 Call 324-6850.
ART OPENING – Gallery Merz in Sag Harbor will hold a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. for their new exhibit of three artists' works. (Kathleen Bifulco, Renee Dahl, Christine Najdzionek) Call 725-2803.
HALLOWEEN PARTY – 75 Main in Southampton will hold a bash to benefit the American Red Cross at 11 p.m. Win a mountain bike or other great prizes by showing up in costume. $20.
MAGIC SHOW – Mystic Mickey and Herb Aronson will perform in a benefit for the WTC Relief Fund at LTV Studios from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
THE GOONIES – At 2 p.m. the Parrish Museum will show the classic film *The Goonies*. Call 283-2118 ext. 30.

SUNDAY, 28

JAZZY AFTERNOON – "Stephanie and the Band" will be playing jazz and samba at World Pie Restaurant in Bridgehampton from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 537-7999.
ELLISTON PARK HIKE – Join the Southampton Trails Preservation Society for a 3 to 5 mile hike. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Rd. at 10 a.m. Call 283-5376.
FALL FESTIVAL/HALLOWEEN PARTY – The Hampton Bays Beautification Association will hold a party at Villa Paul Restaurant in Hampton Bays at 5:30 p.m. $25 Call 728-0939.
TURKEY SHOOT – The Maidstone Gun Club will hold their annual shoot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Turkeys and chickens for prizes. Call 728-7833.
COSTUME PARTY – UNICEF will hold a party from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Springs Community Church. $1 donation.
PUPPET SHOW – The Umbrella House of Sag Harbor will hold a show and other Halloween festivities. Call 725-5568 for information.
GREAT PUMPKIN BENEFIT – From 3 to 6 p.m. the Ross School will have pumkin purchases to benefit the Citigroup scholarship fund for the families of the victims of the WTC tragedy.

MONDAY, 29

FIGURE DRAWING – The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Canter. $5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.
CARVING CONTEST– The Bridgehampton Lions Club will host a carving contest with big cash prizes. 4 to 5:30 p.m.
END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE – A meeting at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons to discuss options for victims of domestic violence. For information call 329-9166.

TUESDAY, 30

WRITERS TALK – Poet Jim Daniels (*Punching Out*) will give a writers talk at 7 p.m. in the Business Center Lecture Hall. Call 287-8107.
STORYTIME – The Westhampton Free Library will have stories for children ages 3 to 5 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. The series will run through October 30.
ROSS SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE – A tour of the school will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. Reservations required. call 907-5185.
REAL GHOST STORIES – At 7 p.m. Richard Barons, Southampton Historical Society director, will tell spooky stories that aren't recommended for the faint of heart or children. Seating limited, call 283-2494 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, 31

BIG REED HIKE – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a 3 to 4-mile hike with beautiful water views. Meet at the parking area off Northwest Dr. at 10 a.m. Call 668-2093.
TREATS NO TRICKS – Checkout the LVIS house on Main St in East Hampton from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, 1

ART AND FOOD – The Star Room Restaurant at Club Swa in Wainscott will host dinners on Thursday nights through December 11. Artists are encouraged to bring their work. 7 to 10 p.m. $33, advance reservations required, call 537-3332.
AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES – at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. For children ages 5-10. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Workshops provide young people with the opportunity to tour the galleries, explore the exhibition and draw, paint and collage with artist Wendy Gottlieb. Workshops are free. Space limited to 12 students. Call 283-2118 ext. 30 to reserve space.

Hampton Jitney Schedule Sept.-Dec. 2001

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DAVA SOBEL LECTURE – Sobel will speak at the Ryan-Dempsey Hall of the Trinity Church of East Hampton at 7 p.m.

THEATRE

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet Theatre is proud to present six fall performances. Shows at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are $8, subscriptions available for 6 shows for $36. 7 p.m. show $7 if you wear your pajamas! For information and reservations call 725-4193.

ART EVENTS

ART AT VERED – Exhibition of works by DeKooning, Pollock, Avery, Man Ray, Mapplethorpe and Kahn. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Pl, East Hampton. Closed Tues. and Wed..

ART EXHIBIT – Award winning Sag Harbor artist Kathleen Bifulco's charcoal drawings, Gallery Merz, 95 Main St., Sag Harbor, opening reception, October 27, 5-7 p.m. On view through October. 26.

ART EXHIBITS – On display at the Westhampton Free Library through October are abstract paintings by Monique Santander and collage artwork by Gretchen Kommer.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Currently on exhibit is "Loomings: hand wrought impressions," a collection of paintings and prints by Burt Van Deusen. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "LOCAL RADIANCE," an exhibit of artwork by Connie Foley, Edwina Halsey, David Tyndall and Michele Mott will be on display at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For further information call 287-1883.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – "New York, New York," from the mean streets to Park Avenue, from Red Hook to Tribeca and "Steel Puppies," sculpture by Monica Banks. Runs through October 15. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For information call 324-3424.

NABI GALLERY – "Mysterious," is the title and mood of the next exhibit at the Nabi Gallery in Sag Harbor. The show includes watercolors by Nohra Barros, oil paintings by Rae Ferren, Younghee Choi Martin and Dae-Woong Nam, pastels by Li-lan and sculpture by John Philip Capello. Show runs through Nov. 11 and is the last show at the Sag Harbor space. Open Fri., Sat. and Sun. from noon-6 p.m. Located on Rt. 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay St.. Call 725-2629.

THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR – 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, 631-725-6080.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "About the Bayberry Bush," an exhibition featuring contemporary perspectives on William Merritt Chase's painting, "The Bayberry Bush," which is part of the museum's permanent collection. Through Oct. 14. Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Former home of artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. Located in Springs, East Hampton. Call 324-8768.

PRIME GALLERY – is showing Lynn Curlee's paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

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ROSELINE KOENER GALLERY – "Inside Paper," sewn handmade paper works by Lidia Syroka will be on display through October 29. Located at 88 Main St., Westhampton, for more information call 631-288-1017.

RVS FINE ART – The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.

THE SARAH NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – will present a solo exhibition of painter Margaret Garrett. Exhibition runs through Oct. 16. Located in Watermill. Information call Margaret Garrett at 749-0817.

Ross School

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday October 30, 2001

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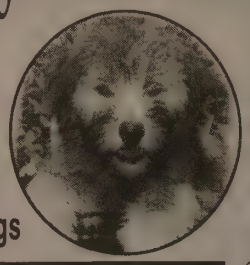
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

East Hampton was buzzing last weekend with the Hamptons International Film Festival in town. The shops were crowded and there was lots of shopping going on. Let's do some more shopping.

Looking for that floor model sale at **Ocean Spray Pools** and Spas again this year? Well hurry and get the best picks while it's still early, the sale ends November 18. Located on Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach you can save hundreds of dollars. No kidding!

At **Casual Home** on County Road 39 you will find a sale going on. Look for an eclectic selection of sofas, beds, tables, entertainment centers, chairs, counter and barstools and tons of accessories. I love this store; it has a little of everything for everyone.

Next door at **Windows & Walls Unlimited** check out the Hunter Douglas line of window fashions. Look for Duette, Honeycomb shades, Country Woods wood blinds and Lightlines mini blinds. Save as much as 60% here. Something you should know is they custom make draperies and slipcovers here also.

Cashmere Outlet in Southampton

There is a last chance patio clearance sale at **Hildreth's Department Stores** on Main Street Southampton and Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. You can save a bundle here, up to 60% on single pieces and whole sets. Now is the time to get what you have been wanting this past summer, and be a step ahead for next summer.

Rose Jewelers on Main Street in Southampton is having their Add-A-Pearl Week through October 27. Purchase three and get the fourth free or purchase a beautiful starter necklace for $49.95 (regularly $59.95) and start a special tradition by adding to it every year.

On North Sea Road at **Lynch's Garden Center** look for the "Fall Harvest Sale" that will end on October 31. There are lots of great buys here.

Agway Country Gardens is having a Halloween Fest, October 27, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with free hot dogs and soda, pony rides, face painting, balloons and pumpkin contest. And...while you're there that day you can save 10% off at Country Gardens with their coupon. Located on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, this is a great day out with the kiddies.

Wainscott Windows and Walls on Montauk Highway in Wainscott have the new line of Applause honeycomb shades by Hunter Douglas that are created with value in mind. There are new fabrics and colors; they are energy efficient and come in a full selection of design options. Check it out!

Moving right along, at the **Elegant John** at the Red Horse Plaza on the Montauk Highway in East Hampton you will find a china lamp sale going on right now. Almost all the lamps are one third off regular prices. Also their high thread count cotton sheet sets are flying out the door. These sheet sets are copies of the expensive 300 thread count pin dot, $89.99 (queens size), 330 thread count damask stripe are $134.99 set (queen size). How about the 330-thread count with three embroidered stripes on the sheet and cases for $144.99 (queen set), There are dust covers and shams that are also available.

Have you been to the **Ruby Red Restaurant** on Montauk Highway in East Hampton yet? If not, you don't know what you are missing...Their special "Gourmet Evening". Once a month you can enjoy a four-course dinner with wine and a special cocktail. My friends Doreen and Arlene joined me for the "Italian Gourmet," and we are still raving about it. The next one is French cuisine and is scheduled for November 15. The **Ruby Red Lounge** features the "Paul Gene Band" on Friday evenings and Sundays are free pizza and drink specials. Give Enzo or Joe a call for the complete lineup at 907-8032. Tell them I said Bella!

Feel better Krista and Alyssa, Nonna love you...

Time to get going home, I'm expecting my sons, Joe and Randy and my daughter Michele with their families for dinner. How about we go out for dinner guys!

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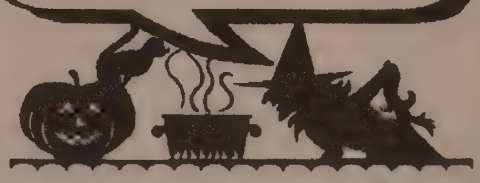

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THE HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

FILM FESTIVAL MYSTERY GUEST IS...

The Saturday afternoon "Conversation with..." a mystery celebrity guest at Guild Hall is usually a soldout event at the Hamptons International Film Festival. Last Saturday, things were more subdued because word had gotten out that abstract expressionist artist and sometime filmmaker Julian Schnabel was the surprise interviewee. He turned out to be a wonderfully articulate speaker able to intelligently express his views on filmmaking and the role of an artist in society.

Schnabel is such a forthright personality that he often usurped interviewer Elvis Mitchell's role. This is a formidable accomplishment since Mitchell is a senior film critic for *The New York Times*, host of the Independent Film Channel's "Independent Focus" program, and an extremely knowledgeable, well-read interviewer.

Schnabel, Texas-born but a longtime lower Manhattan resident and part-time Montauk resident, came to public attention in 1979 with a solo show at Manhattan's Mary Boone Gallery. Nearing 50, he is a large, mustached man with a full head of dark hair. He likes to wear loose-fitting clothing and sandals or soft shoes. He has made two films, *Basquiat (*about the young Haitian-American painter Jean-Michel Basquiat) and *Before Night Falls*, the story of Cuban literary provocateur Reinaldo Arenas. Both works received critical kudos, especially *Before Night Falls* which won the Grand Prize at the 2000 Venice Film Festival.

Mitchell comments that both films are dark, intimate fables – a great contrast to his paintings which are large in scale. Schnabel replies, "I find the structure of most movies very boring. I hate when I know what's going to happen. I hate cliches.... Life is confusing and things happen that we can't control. I make movies or paintings to surprise myself and to learn from what I'm doing. It is living dangerously."

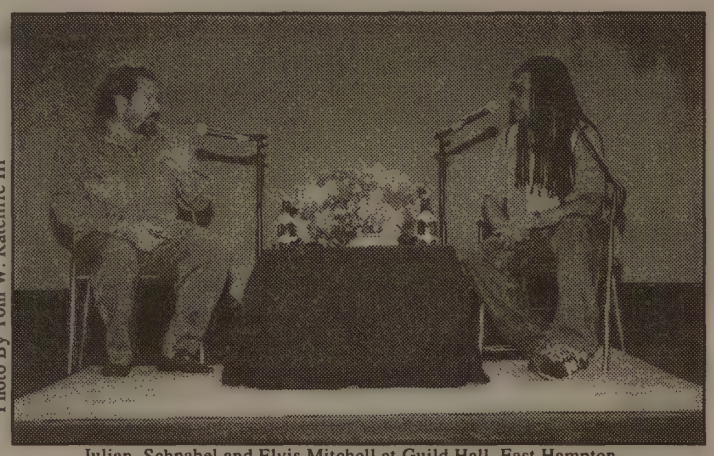

Photo By Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Julian Schnabel and Elvis Mitchell at Guild Hall, East Hampton

Mitchell asks how as an artist he got into filmmaking. "I had the original rights to Basquiat's story," Schnabel replies, "and sold them to a Polish filmmaker. I didn't agree with his concept—I knew Basquiat and his New York life—so I bought back the rights." He made the movie and financed it with two additional investors. He also financed *Before Night Falls,* "because no one else would."

What is his approach to making movies? "I have a vision of what I want. I like to listen to everyone's ideas when I'm directing, and then take those ideas that further my vision. I just want things to be truthful."

When filming *Before Night Falls*, "The experienced crew believed in my vision for the movie even though they didn't know what I was trying to do.... I write the script but it often gets changed. I live with the cast and we get into a living rhythm together. Then I can explain what I want them to do.... Sometimes I get what I want in one or two takes."

When Mitchell asks him what films influenced him while growing up, Schnabel says *The Ten Commandments, The Battle of Algiers* and *To Kill A Mockingbird.* He adds that he would like to make a film of Patrick Susskind's novel *Perfume.*

Schnabel gets so involved in what he's thinking and talking about that he often interrupts himself. "Why aren't good actors like my friend Gary Oldman working? Because they're not being given good scripts."

At one point Elvis Mitchell asks Schnabel, "What should movies do?" Schnabel replies very simply, "One of the jobs of film should be to show and tell something."

At the beginning of the interview, it is obvious that Schnabel has thought a lot in recent weeks about what film and the arts can do to help people's lives. "I hope the events of September 11 have an effect on movies—that we will see less blood and violence, less insulting of an audience's intelligence.... We need to heal each other, help each other, educate each other, forgive each other."

In a talk about his paintings at Guild Hall last year, Schnabel said: "Paintings are designed to have some emotional impact on the viewer, be it conscious or unconscious." The subjects that Julian Schnabel chooses for his films elicit a strong emotional response within him, and, as with his paintings, he wants to pass it on to his audience. He has.

–Jan Silver

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The Hamptons International Film Festival Award Ceremony was held Saturday night at Guild Hall featuring emcee Roger Ebert:

The Golden Starfish Award for Best Fiction Feature, valued at over $180,000, went to director Joseph M. Castelo's *American Saint*, which also received the Kodak Award for Best Cinematographer, with a prize of over $6,000 worth of film stock, and the Zicherman Family Foundation Award for Best Screenwriter, an award worth $5,000.

Promises won the Golden Starfish for Best Documentary, $5,000 in cash and the Grip & Electric package from Silver Trucks worth $5,000. A Special Jury Citation was received by director Wonsuk Chin's *E Dreams*.

Tied for the Golden Starfish for Short Film or Video, a $5,000 prize from the Independent Film Channel, were *Vessel Wrestling* and *Member.*

Srdan Vuletic's Bosnian film, *Hop, Skip and Jump* won the $25,000 Dan & Ewa Abraham and Tammy Abraham Award for Films of Conflict and Resolution.

Director Michael Apted donated the $25,000 Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Film Prize in Science and Technology.to the Red Cross that he won for his film, *Enigma*.

Eight student filmmakers received $2,000 each: grad students Victor Buhler for *Chaperone*, Goran Dukie for *How I Saved the World,* Zack Resnicoff for *The Clearing*, Bryan Norton for *Tomorrow's Bacon;* and undergrads Patrick Daughter for *In Life We Soar*, Robbie Pickering for *One Quiet Suburban Night*, Eric Rolnick for *The Truce*, and Jesse Peyronel for *Swimming Out to Holly.*

The Audience Favorite for Best Feature went to Lone Scherfig for *Italian for Beginners.* Max L. Raab's *Strut* won the Audience Favorite Award for Best Documentary. Birgitte Staermose Mortensen's *Now, Look at Me*, won the Audience Favorite Award for Best Short. Mickey Lemle's *Ram Dass Fierce Grace* was given the Audience Favorite for Best View From Long Island.

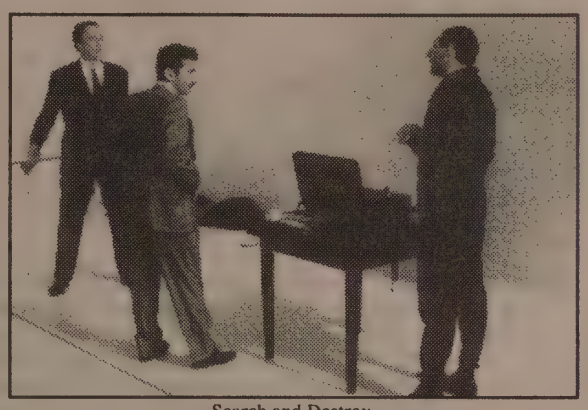
ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

VISUAL ART/MOVIE ART AT HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Some people just can't escape their aesthetic destinies. David Salle and Mathew Barney, two important international artists, prove the point that they "got to do what they got to do" – no matter what the media.

Screened last week at the Hamptons International Film Festival, Salle's *Search and Destroy* and Barney's *Cremaster 2* demonstrate that their creators are not only good artists (Salle as a painter; Barney as a conceptual/installation practitioner), but that there are both bold and subtle cinematic reminders of their signature sensibilities.



Search and Destroy

Ironically, *Search and Destroy* is most elusive when pinpointing Salle's styles and themes: we are too caught up with its black comedy and zany characters. Who can blame us with actors like John Turturro, Christopher Walken, Griffin Dunne and Dennis Hopper in top, wacky form? (Imagine the Marx Brothers turning to murder and mayhem, and you have Turturro, Walken and Dunne.)

Yet subtle touches do exist: the delicate, muted orange and blue colors, and most telling, the discerning lines decorating the wall marking Turturro's squash court, or showing up as a plaid jacket worn by Mr. Dunne's fictional alter ego, Daniel Strong.

These designs, both minimal and realistic, signify Mr. Dunne's evolution. Initially the crisscrossing lines are seen at a party on the walls, fragmented and isolated. They have no specific meaning here, but become important as the plot progresses. A similar motif (signifying Griffin's varied relationships) appears as disquieting blinds in Mr. Dunne and estranged wife Rosanna Arquette's bedroom. At the airport hangar, the background lines are more harmonious with Mr. Dunne and his future lover/assistant.

A deviation is also significant: the stripe design on a figure's coat in Alex Katz' painting; a wallpaper pattern where Turturro is being fitted for a jacket – both examples conveying the importance of design per se. Yet *Search and Destroy's* last image is a return to the crisscrossing plaid jacket worn by Daniel Strong: a dense, non-minimal pattern suggesting Mr. Dunne's now fully realized persona.

Relating the line motif to Mr. Salle's paintings is not especially easy, yet his commitment to formal and thematic juxtaposition/collision is a salient similarity. So, too, are his stylistic contradictions: Cubism and Pop Art.

The connection between Mathew Barney's art and his films is more obvious. *Cremaster 2* (along with several others in his series) is a non-linear movie, in which the chronology is mixed up: beginning, middle and ends do not follow each other in that order; neither do cause and effect relationships. The film's narrative, therefore, is vertical rather than horizontal.

Mr. Barney's conceptual art may also be described thusly. For example, one installation piece last year at London's Tate Modern exhibit was a series of video monitors mounted above eye level. On the floor was an indiscernible abstract configuration composed of varied segments. *Disorientation*, like *Cremaster 2*, captured our imagination. While the various video images were equally disconcerting, separate stories seemingly played out on each monitor, recurring pictures of a man - animal in a car recalled *Cremaster 2's* related images.

Mr. Barney's strength lies in his unforgettable imagery and visual metaphors and this is no less true with *Cremaster 2.* The recurring sexual tropes, life and death allegories and creation imagery make Mr. Barney's film pure poetry. And like poetry, it doesn't have to follow a traditional structure. It just has to be experienced.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CORNELIA FOSS

Visiting Cornelia Foss' Bridgehampton home is like taking a journey into one of her paintings. This doesn't mean the sea is at her doorstep, the site of many of her landscapes. Nor does it mean we can see sheep grazing in her backyard like oil ("Sheep"). It doesn't even mean there are potato fields in the distance ("Potato Fields").

What it does mean is simply this: Ms. Foss' paintings evoke a special sense of calm, warmth and peace. That is what we experience when we sit down with her in her studio or walk through the garden and backyard. Of course, we also happen upon the site where she painted her son, Christopher, daughter-in-law, Andree, granddaughter, Olivia, and family dog, Augie.

We are taken back for an instant because it's such a pleasant yet ordinary plot of grass where Ms. Foss' family posed. Glancing at the painting, however, we see all kinds of things that aren't actually there. We even imagine a story taking place: what was her son looking at, for example?

Ironically, Ms. Foss doesn't talk much about those evocations, but instead about formal matters of light, color and sources of her ideas. "I was very much influenced by a few artists," she explains. "Fairfield Porter for his light, de Kooning's use of color and his wild way of seeing things."

It seems to us that when it comes to subject matter, however, Ms. Foss isn't particularly influenced by anyone but her own unique self. "I don't make things up," she says quite enthusiastically. "Painting is already an abstract of reality. It gets boring if you don't have reality."

Asked if her subjects are generated by what she sees (as is the case with many landscape artists), Ms. Foss sets the record straight. "The idea for something comes first," she responds. "When I see something, I don't say, 'I want to paint that scene.' It has to fit in with what I have in mind already."

Ms. Foss continues. "I admire painters who are technically great. Who also capture that one moment in time." Reminded that Eric Fischl is also known for freezing moments in time, Ms. Foss confirmed that she admired his work a lot.

What is important about Ms. Foss' work is that similar "celebration of the moment." Like her piece with her family and granddaughter on the grass, her figures are representing a particular setting where people are doing a particular thing. Is that what captures our imagination? Is that what accounts for evocation in Ms. Foss' art?

Ms. Foss admits that capturing the moment is not always easy. "Sometimes I look at a painting and I want to do it again. I say, 'I can get it better.' Like when I play tennis, I say, 'I messed up. I have to do it again.' Once in a great while, I get it right."

We can only assume Ms. Foss is talking about her tennis game, not her art. Her paintings hardly ever miss a beat as far as we're concerned.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Foss' work is currently on exhibit at New York's DFN Gallery (176 Franklin Street. Tel: 212-334-3400).

BAY STREET THEATRE'S FALL SERIES

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre is running a delightful fall weekend entertainment series. It started with a Manhattan cabaret show, and then three new-play readings. The next attraction is Saturday, November 3, with actress Patricia Neal and accomplished impersonator Sinthea Starr. They will be onstage with stories, songs and surprises in "Old Friends"—chatting about their triumphs and tragedies, co-stars and lovers ($35 tickets). On Sunday, November 4, award-winning violinist Axel Strauss will give a concert at 3 p.m. ($20 admission; no charge for Friends of Bay Street).

Saturday, November 10, is a special benefit evening. Julie Andrews will be there to talk about the places, passions and people in her life. "A Conversation with Julie Andrews" includes film excerpts and a question-and-answer segment with the audience. The evening begins at 7 p.m. with a reception and then the performance ($125 donation). There is limited seating for a dinner at The American Hotel after the performance ($350 donation for the three-part evening). For tickets, call Julie Fitzgerald at Bay Street Theatre's office, 631-725-0818.

Broadway actress/singer/dancer Donna McKechnie is the last performer in the fall series. She comes in with her acclaimed new cabaret show "My Musical Comedy Life" (tickets $35) on Saturday, November 17. For reservations to any of Bay Street's programs, including children's theater presentations on Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving weekend, call the box office at (631) 725-9500 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

–Jan Silver

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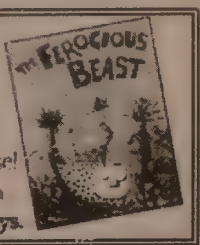

It's Halloween season, so be on the lookout for ghosts, goblins and other costumed specters strolling East End streets. Southampton and Sag Harbor villages have Halloween events for children on Saturday morning, and several clubs and restaurants have Saturday night Halloween parties with prizes for best costumes. There is also good entertainment around this weekend including Hampton Theatre Company's production of *All My Sons*, Caroline Doctorow singing in Sag Harbor on Friday, and two screenings of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* with costume contest Saturday at Guild Hall.

Some brief comments on the just-concluded **Hamptons International Film Festival**. The ten-minute video bio of the late HIFF co-founder and much-loved Hamptons restaurateur/hotelier Jeff Salaway, shown on opening night, was uplifting and beautifully done. The wide diversity of films screened was wonderful. If a ticket wasn't available for a first choice, an alternate choice often opened a window into something new. The Q&A sessions with actors, directors and producers following the screenings truly enriches the movie-going experience.

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Take Five 2001

with Jan Silver

Now, back to this weekend's events:

THEATER

Arthur Miller's classic drama *All My Sons* opens at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this weekend. It is the story of two Midwestern families after World War II and the effects of wartime greed, guilt and pain. The Hampton Theatre Company production plays Friday and Saturday evenings plus Sunday matinees through November 11. For ticket information (subscriptions, adults, seniors, students), call the WHBPAC box office Thurs. through Mon. from noon to 5 p.m. at 631-288-1500.

FILM

East Hampton's Guild Hall had such a success showing the original *Rocky Horror Picture Show* last Halloween that they are offering two screenings this Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and midnight. It is the full Rocky Horror cult experience—come in costume and bring rice, toast and flashlights if you wish. The evening is presented in partnership with BookHampton, and prizes for best costumes will be awarded between the two showings. Tickets are $10 at the door.

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movie Here" series continues at 2 p.m. Saturday with *The Fan* starring Lauren Bacall, James Garner and Maureen Stapleton. There is no admission charge for the screening at the Ross School library theater in East Hampton (18 Goodfriend Drive off Rte. 114), but please call 631-537-0500 to reserve a seat.

MUSIC

Caroline Doctorow, whose songs are a blend of bluegrass, country and pop, will perform at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Friday at 6 p.m. She will be appearing with long-time band member Barbara Lamb (award-winning fiddler). There is no charge for the program. Popular local jazz singer Julie Sheldon and her combo are back at Dave's Grill in Montauk on October Fridays. The music starts at 8:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS

The winners of this year's Amy Awards, young women poets thirty and under, will read from their work at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Saturday at 4 p.m. Amanda Lichtenberg and Stella Padnos will be introduced by master poet and nonfiction author Philip Appleman. The program is free and a reception follows the readings.

Buddhist Gen Togden, a Mahayana Tibetan follower of Geshe Kelsang Gyatso, will speak about seeking a life of everlasting peace and happiness at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. (no admission charge).

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has invited local artists David Bunn Martine, Michael Solomon and Cynthia Knorr to talk about "Being An Artist on the East End: History, Geography and Survival" on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Michael Rosch of Southampton College will moderate the discussion. Admission is $5 for museum members, $7 for guests.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Artists Alliance of East Hampton is holding a benefit cocktail party for the Twin Towers Fund on Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m., at the Arlene Bujese Gallery in East Hampton.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Serendipity – Fri-Thurs at 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 3:15

13 Ghosts – Fri-Thurs at 5:30, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 3:15

K-Pax – Fri-Thurs at 4:15, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:30

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Serendipity – Fri-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:45 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:30 and 4:45

The Last Castle - Fri-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:45 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 4:15

U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Serendipity – Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:20

K-Pax – Fri-Thurs at 4:10, 7:00 and 9:540 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:30

My First Mister – Fri-Thurs at 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

Don't Say a Word – Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

Corky Romano – Fri-Thurs at 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

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From Hell – Fri-Sun at 4:30, 7:15 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:30 Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:45

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Riding in Cars with Boys – Fri-Sun at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:00 Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 8:00

On the Line – Fri-Sun at 5:20, 7:40 and 9:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 3:10 Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 7:30

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Serendipity – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:30 and 9:25 Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

An American Rhapsody – Fri-Thurs at 7:00

The Closet – Fri-Thurs at 9:10

The Deep End – Sat-Sun at 5:00

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

The Last Castle – Fri-Sat 7:00 and 9:20 Sun-Thurs 7:00

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Riding in Cars with Boys – Fri-Thurs at 6:35 and 9:10 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 3:40

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"They Made The Movie Here" Film Festival 2001

LAUREN BACALL IN *THE FAN*

The Hamptons' grassy dunes have been alive with the sound of talky, movie affecionados rushing our *two* film festivals...the *grand* one, a marathon of films and events and, the more reserved *Dan's Papers* "They Made The Movie Here"Film Festival. You only need to call for reservations...at no cost. This week's movie (October 27) is *The Fan* and it's a humdinger.

BACALL AND HAMPTON BEACH HOMES STAR IN *THE FAN*

Ms. Lauren Bacall, known to most as Betty, began her professional career as a fashion model and, quickly settled comfortably into the close ranks of legendary personalities. She has never left behind the fashion model appearance, called the "LOOK." Whether it's "Betty," "The Look" or "Baby," screen star or broadway star or family person, she is always Bacall, the legend. From the time she lowered her eyes and her voice in *To Have or Have Not* at the age of 19, she was a Star.

I know, I sound like a fan. Like most of us show bizdizzy types out here on the East End, knowing she was one of its finest fixtures. I've always had the uncomfortable notion that I've been somewhat unconsciously stalking her and maybe it was one of the reasons I was here. Am I a fan? I had one actual meeting with her

The Fan

and her agent at her Dakota apartment many years ago... she gave me a definite "no" to appear in a television film. Was I crushed? You bet! So, I could identify with the feature she chose to do...*The Fan*, about a star who has to deal with a *too* ardent fan. I warn you, *The Fan* goes to lengths that even a suspense-thriller should have reconsidered in 1981.

Ms. Bacall is Broadway star, Sally Ross. She has just completed the successful, long run of a play at the outset of the movie. The opening credits intercut her leaving the theatre and retiring to her apartment with close-up pans of a young man typing a fan letter to her. The camera scans an extremely tidy row of pens, pencils and other desk items including a sharp knife. The star actress is now alone in her bed calling her ex-husband; it's no wonder she misses him...he's played by James Garner. She leaves a shamelessly needy message on his answering machine. And the fan is also sending out needy messages to HER!

BLOOD FLOWS LIKE CHAMPAGNE

Bacall's star has to do a musical next, and along with missing her ex-husband and the grueling work ahead of singing and dance rehearsals...she is very upset. Bearing the brunt of this and everything else involving Sally Ross' busy life is Belle Goldman, her secretary/assistant (and, as she shouts back during a 'bad time'... butler, nurse, FBI bodyguard and floor mop). Maureen Stapleton is the perfect receptacle for this role and the worst is to come. She will be the first to take one of the fan's psychotic attacks for not passing on his letters, as they have gotten lewder and wilder.

This is the kind of movie that should not be talked about too much. The plot line is a matter of course. Following the slashing, more bodies go down than in a Shakespeare tragedy...I think I'll simply add that Hector Elizondo is a kindly N.Y.P.D. detective and the film's "Musical" music is writtten by Martin Hamlish with lyrics by Tim Rice. *Not* so simply...Bacall's performance in the closing scenes is spectacular.

Recently, I saw Bacall at a local function and she is still a *Harper's Bazaar* cover. See her in *The Fan*. Make reservations at 537-0500. There will be refreshments and we'll talk about Betty and the movie. The place is the Ross School Library at 18 Goodfriend Drive off Route 114 in East Hampton. The time is 2 p.m. If you're a fan, you'll be there.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

Serendipity, Dinner Rush

Serendipity and *Dinner Rush*

The Festivals have momentarily put a couple of tasty movies on the back burner. Both allow you to have your movie and eat it too. *Serendipity* stars the delectible Kate Beckinsale, who meets John Cusack in Bloomingdales...Christmas shopping. They hit it off and knock off a few monumental ice cream desserts at nearby "Serendipity," the novelty sweets cafe. I guess, to create a kind of storyline, she decides to see him again only if Fate decrees it. With high fructose and high jinks and grainy lumps of sugar and lumps on the noggin...it's roma*aaa*ntic. The real movie feast takes place in a Tri-Beca restaurant, once Italian, now Nouvelle. Now *this* film, *Dinner Rush*, is nourishing! A mix of romance and biting commentary on New York scenes of art, class, dining, critics, and family changes (one of the families being the mob). Get a belly-full...see it. It has more on its plate than you can imagine.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/ and director of award-winning European Feature films. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey who also co-hosts with him, the Dan's Papers' Film Festival.

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Dan's Papers Film Festival

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Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

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HERE'S THIS SEASON'S LINE UP:
RETURNING SATURDAYS THROUGH DECEMBER 15

OCTOBER 27
THE FAN
Lauren Bacall's most controversial film. She portrays a star stalked by a psychotic admirer. The cast includes James Garner and Maureen Stapleton. Featuring Hampton beaches.

NOVEMBER 3
THE DEVIL'S OWN
Alan J. Pakula's edge-of-your- seater. Irish revolutionary Brad Pitt vs. dedicated cop Harrison Ford, in a dynamic, plot clash ... it utilizes Greenport locations.

NOVEMBER 10
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
Dizzying journey of a man's life as only Robin Williams can make it. Glenn Close stands out in this dramatic satire. Stops along the way include Roslyn.

NOVEMBER 17
RAGING BULL
The quintessential film of director, Martin Scorsese, and star, Robert De Niro. The prize, prize- fight movie of them all. De Niro and editor, Thelma Schoonmaker received richly deserved Oscars. Many scenes shot in Lido Beach.

NOVEMBER 24
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DECEMBER 1
SABRINA
Colorful remake of the 1954 Audrey Hepburn Cinderella story of chauffeur's daughter's affairs with the wealthy family's sons. Now, Julia Osmond stars with Harrison Ford. Glen Cove is the place and scenes in Paris are not bad, either.

DECEMBER 8
COMPROMISING POSITIONS
Susan Sarandon is a Long Island housewife turned sleuth, to the dismay of detective, Raul Julia, investigating the murder of a dentist who has had sex with so many of his patients. A bright smiling whodunit.

DECEMBER 15
AGE OF INNOCENCE
A very different Scorsese film adapted from Edith Wharton's novel of 1870s N.Y. society. Daniel Day-Lewis is engaged to scandalously independent Michelle Pfeiffer. Sumptuous settings, costumes and locations in Nassau and Suffolk.

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Dining Log, Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column and Side Dish... Weekly in
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Goblins and ghouls, witches and fools, no matter what else happens in October, Halloween is still a big deal. Children of all ages are choosing their Halloween costumes to trick or treat on October 31, the eve before the Feasts of All Saints. It's time to bob for apples, create jack-o'-lanterns and fill baskets or party store pumpkins, with candies, all kinds of candies. A warning for moms and dads everywhere: always better to err on the side of caution when opening their "loot." This idea may not have had as much meaning when my kids were little but I remember going through all the goodies with them nevertheless.

Halloween is a fun time for kids and adults alike. Even grown-up grandparent adults. Working with kids in the kitchen to bake cookies, brownies or whatever they fancy can be pure joy. Occasionally I'll cook with my seven and eleven year-old grandsons and get more pleasure from their antics and comments, especially when they say, "they'll never forget this day."

Cookies shaped like big black cats are eerie enough to scare but good enough to eat. The kids can help mix the dough, and cut out the cookies and icing them is the most fun of all. After tricking and treating, gather the neighborhood kids for a macaroni and cheese supper. I'll bet the adults in the group head to the table first. Have a fun and very safe Halloween.

BLACK CAT COOKIES

Cat-shaped cookie cutters are helpful or make a cat template about 5 inches in diameter.

Makes about 2 dozen 5-inch cookies

2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
10 tablespoons (1 stick plus 2 tablespoons) unsalted butter
1 cup sugar
1 large-size egg
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
For the icing
2 egg whites
3 1/2 - 4 cups confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Food coloring, black, yellow and orange
Black licorice strings

1. In a bowl mix together the flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.
2. In bowl of electric mixer or in large bowl with hand electric mixer beat together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla until thoroughly incorporated. Reduce speed to low, add the flour mixture and beat until the dough just comes together. Do not overbeat. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and divide in half. Flatten each half into a disk and wrap separately with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm about 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper or Silpat liners.

3. Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thick. Using a cookie cutter or template cut out cookies and transfer to the prepared baking sheets. Reroll scraps to cut out additional shapes and transfer as they are done. Bake until lightly browned on the edges, about 8-10 minutes. Transfer to cooling racks and cool completely before icing.
4. For the icing, place the egg whites in bowl of electric mixer or with hand electric beaters set on medium speed beat until egg whites begin to foam, adjust speed to medium-high and beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add confectioners sugar then add lemon juice and beat until mixture is thick and shiny. The icing should spread easily. If icing is thin add a little more sugar. If too thick, thin with a bit of water.
5. Scoop out half the icing and divide in half between two small bowls. Tint the icing in the large bowl with black food coloring for the face and yellow and orange in the remaining small bowls.
6. Use your imagination using the lighter food colors for the eyes and mouth and licorice strings for whiskers

Be sure to allow each application to dry before continuing. Have fun!

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Not just for the kids!

Serves 8 to 10

For the white sauce
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 1/2 cups skim milk, warmed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 1/2 cups coarsely grated sharp cheddar cheese
For the pasta
Coarse (Kosher) salt
1/2 pound elbow macaroni or pennette (short spirals)
About 1 tablespoon olive oil to coat
For the topping
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 teaspoons unsalted butter, cut into tiny pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and lightly grease a 9x13 Pyrex baking dish.

1. In a heavy saucepan melt the butter and add the flour, stirring for about two minutes to make a roux. Add milk all at once, whisking vigorously until smooth. Continue to whisk until the mixture comes to a boil. Add mustard, salt and pepper to taste and simmer sauce, whisking occasionally, until thickened about 5 minutes. Add cheese and whisk constantly until cheese melts.
2. Fill a large saucepan with about 4 quarts water and bring to the boil. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons salt and put in the macaroni. Cook at a rolling boil until macaroni is just al dente, about 7 to 9 minutes according to the brand of pasta you are using. Drain the pasta and rinse under cool running water then drain on a clean kitchen towel. Transfer to a bowl and coat with olive oil. Fold in the white sauce and stir to mix. Transfer to the prepared baking dish and smooth over the top.
3. In a small bowl, mix together bread crumbs and grated cheddar and sprinkle evenly over the macaroni. Dot with butter. Bake on middle shelf of preheated oven for 20-25 minutes until top is bubbling and a crust begins to form. Let cool for a few minutes before serving.

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Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

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After a busy and hectic week, we wanted a restful place to dine, someplace that was quiet, friendly, familiar and connected to nature. Most good Hampton restaurants don't fit this particular, low-key demeanor. Thank goodness, Old Stove Pub, a long time favorite with local residents and New York regulars, does.

While we didn't have to wait for a table when we entered the Old Stove Pub on an early Friday evening, soon afterwards couples and families with children in tow began to appear, taking tables in the back dining area where the glow of the setting sun peeked through trees. As someone remarked, " It was like a Hollywood setting."

And mention of Hollywood is appropriate when one considers that Steve Johnidas, co-owner with his sister Coula, spent many years doing movie sets for Warner Brothers before entering the restaurant business. Although he still paints, food has long since been his art form, attracting such well known local celebrities as Larry Rivers, David Salle and Clay Clayborn. In fact, the restaurant displays photos of many Hollywood celebrities harking back to Steve's "good old days."

Unfortunately, Coula told us that they are considering closing the restaurant sometime in the future, though she didn't mention a specific date. This will disappoint many of us; as one customer (with wife and daughter) said to Coula, when she came to their table, "We will be here as long as you will be here." Definitely a comment indicating their loyalty and commitment to a long-established institution.

But what about food? Glancing at the menu reveals an assortment of Greek items, ranging from appetizers (Feta cheese, Greek olives, Taramosalata, Saganaki); salads, both Greek and plain; such specialties as moussaka, pastitsio; seafood (shrimp tourkolimano, salmon steak with Greek olives) and other dishes from the broiler, including steak, lamb and veal.

In considering prices, appetizers and salads are modest, ranging from $5.25 to $12. Greek specialities are priced at $16, seafood $19.95. Broiler items, such as steaks and chops, $17.50 to $30.50.

Coula suggested we start with an appetizer of special Kaseri cheese, oven cooked, with a dab of olive oil. We also selected my favorite: Feta cheese with tomato and Bermuda onions. For entrees, my companion selected the restaurant's "Famous World Class Steak." I chose the Salmon steak with Greek olives.

We did not have to be persuaded to have a glass of special Greek Chardonnay (Hatzi-Michalis 1990). Speaking of which, The Old Stove Pub features "Wines of Greece": such classics as Roditis and Retsina, and Hatzi-Michalis red wines.

Steaks seem to be a favorite, I noted, as I looked over nearby tables. Thick and lightly crusted, they were awesomely generous in size. I found that out when I tasted my companion's, succulent and flavorful steak that had just a hint of pink.

For dessert, we shared a cold fudge sundae and had a cup of Greek coffee. This was a memorable meal indeed.

During our final chat I was touched when Coula mentioned that a few years ago that she started a foundation to help senior citizens and now wants to start a foundation to help needy kids get fellowships. Certainly, it must be her warmth and humanity that reached all who come in contact with her...and goodness, too, permeates the food.

During the winter months the Old Stove Pub is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 10:30 p.m.

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

NEW ITEMS ON THE MENU AT GEORGICA GRILL

Georgica Grill in East Hampton (329-9821) has some new items on their fall menu. New entrees include homemade pappardelle with shredded duck, wild mushroom ragu and ricotta dollop, roast semi-boneless Long Island duckling with an oriental barbecue sauce and wild rice, North Atlantic salmon baked with a horseradish crust over white truffle mashed potatoes and braised lamb shank with a red wine and herb sauce over mashed potatoes. Georgica Grill serves dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 5 p.m. – 10 p.m., and brunch on Sundays from 11:30 to 3 p.m.

EAST END RESTAURANTS AID NYC FIREFIGHTERS FUND

The Long Island Food Experience (LIFE), a coalition of Long Island's premier chefs and vineyards, held a food and wine fundraiser for The New York City Firefighters Widows and Children's Fund at The Carltun in East Meadow on Tuesday, October 16. East End restaurants taking part in the event included Tierra Mar, Crazy Dog and George Martin. Steve Haweeli, president of WordHampton Public Relations served on the advisory committee and reported that over 500 people attended the event, which raised approximately $50,000.

NEW MENU ITEMS AT GEORGE MARTIN

George Martin in Southampton (204-8700) is now offering their new fall menu. New items include polenta crusted calamari fritto served with a spicy marinara sauce, autumn pumpkin filled ravioli served in a light lemon-ginger cream, orecchiette and broccoli rabe with sweet sausage, cannellini beans and roast garlic in an aromatic herb broth, grilled double breast of chicken with Jericho cider glaze, creamed spinach and cranberry compote, and slowly braised beef brisket with chive noodles and caramelized bistro vegetables.

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Here on the South Fork there is only one: Southampton Hospital. As the sole hospital serving our area, there is no doubt that it needs not only to survive, but must also be healthy itself. Southampton's Emergency Department has been transformed into a remarkable model of upper-level emergency care over the last several years with technologically advanced equipment and highly trained personnel.

A strong emphasis on community outreach has driven the hospital to provide numerous services and support groups to our various villages. Facilities to serve the public are located in East Hampton, Shinnecock Reservation, Hampton Bays, Quogue, Westhampton Beach, Greenport, as well as Southampton. Each facility, along with the scope of services available, will be highlighted in coming articles. For example, the highly respected dialysis center in Hampton Bays is just one of those services.

I have been given the opportunity to present this series of articles about the hospital and during the next several weeks will bring you helpful, important, and life-saving information about our hospital. For starters, do you know that Southampton Hospital ranks in the top 5% in a nationwide survey of patient satisfaction?

I feel that it is important to give you some information about why I am writing these articles. As one of the newest members of the Board of Directors of the Southampton Hospital, I looked long and hard at the hospital's previous record, recent record, community involvement, at the expertise level of the management and directors, physical plant, specialized and non-specialized areas of treatment, equipment, satellite facilities and the personnel.

Dr. Maurice D. Goldman

What I found was intriguing and heartening, but more importantly, a hospital of necessity that has remarkable assets in both people and state of the art equipment as well as a committed leadership with clear goals and direction. We are extremely fortunate to have a hospital of this caliber in our midst. In the coming weeks, I will report on specific areas and programs that make Southampton Hospital a remarkable "oasis of healthcare."

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Southampton Hospital has an outstanding program and protocol for this health challenge.

Your Body...Your Health...Your Responsibility

You are taking your morning shower and your hands send a message to the brain and your breath stops. You feel a lump in your breast. The air leaves your lungs and you sense that feeling of fear. YOU ARE NOT ALONE! Southampton Hospital has something for you. A Breast Health Center headed by a breast cancer survivor and an outstanding support staff to help you along every step of the journey.

First of all, relax and remember this statistic: *early detection leads to a 98% survival rate.*

There are three very important tools for early detection. One is a yearly mammogram. The second is a yearly breast exam during your annual physical, and the third is breast self-examination, which is easily and quickly mastered with instruction.

The services available to women here in the Town of Southampton both at the hospital and the satellites are there to assist, comfort and direct a woman's travels through this important healthcare issue. Let me take a moment to briefly outline some helpful pieces of information.

The availability of services range from instruction in breast self-examination (BSE), mammography, both screening and diagnostic, high-tech and non-invasive breast biopsy equipment, timely results on your tests and follow-up and support groups for the woman and her family.

Costs of services are sometimes a deterrent to seeking help. For those women who cannot afford mammography, Southampton Hospital can arrange payment from special programs available. Even transportation can be provided to and from the diagnostic sites. Case coverage is personal and timely. Even those of questionable legal status are treated the same as all others and no reporting to immigration agencies is allowed. This is a law.

It is of utmost importance that all women, especially women on Long Island, take advantage of these programs and facilities. The equipment now in use at the hospital is remarkable and can accomplish three-dimensional breast imaging for computer generated breast mapping to locate potential abnormalities of the breast.

So get a mammogram. Bring a friend and have that friend bring YOU!

Have a question? Need some advice or support? Know someone who could be helped? Meet Susie Barry Roden. Susie is the Director of Southampton Hospital Breast Health Center and the Chairperson of the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. She and her staff will be at your service immediately from the first call you make. You can reach them at 726-8466.

Please look forward to the upcoming articles in *Dan's Papers* and I would like to thank Dan for giving me the opportunity to raise awareness about our wonderful hospital.

NEXT ARTICLE... **High Tech at Southampton Hospital.**

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About Face.....with Arnette

HALLOWEEN MAKEUP

Halloween is just around the corner and if you haven't got your act totally together, you better get going. There's nothing like running out the last minute to find that "clown white" base or the right black pencil.

PREPARATION

Plan Ahead. Don't start making your costume and makeup plans the night before Halloween. Do some advance planning and get all the materials, props, costume and makeup items you'll need ahead of time. If you wait too long, what you need or want may not be available.

Take your time. When Halloween finally does come around, start your preparations early in the day. Set all your materials and makeup out to make sure you have everything you'll need. Give yourself time for a last minute trip to the store.

GETTING STARTED

You've got everything you need, and it's time to get ready. So what do you do first?

1. Decide if you should put your makeup on before or after getting in costume. If your costume is one that can easily be put on withour touching your face and messing up your makeup, go ahead and do your makeup first. It's easier to put makeup on when you are not in a costume becuase you don't have to worry about messing it up.

2. Get your hair out of the way. Now that your are ready to begin with the makeup, secure a scarf around your head so that all your hair is covered. This will keep your face makeup out of your hair, prevent your hair from messing up your makeup and will give you a clear view of your whole face.

3. Be thoughtful. Use a couple of mirrors (one on either side) to study your face. Take a moment to imagine the makeup on your face before applying it. Taking a little time to mentally plan how you're going to put on your makeup can help prevent frustrating mistakes and may give you some new ideas.

SOME IDEAS

Old As The Hills - When trying to look old, don't just

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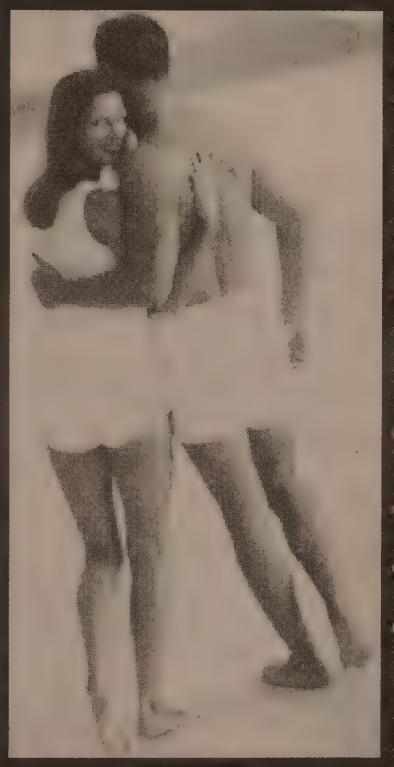

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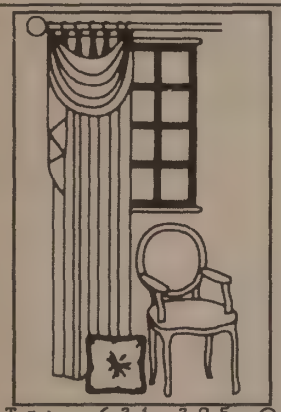

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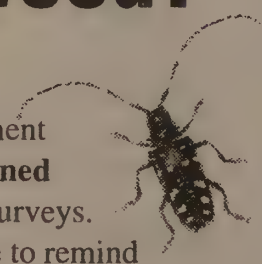
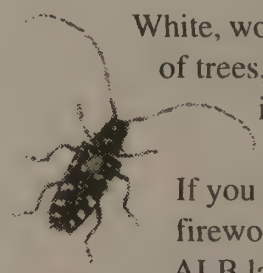


As fall and winter approach, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's **Cooperative Asian Longhorned Beetle Project** will continue to perform tree surveys. During this period, USDA officials would like to remind everyone purchasing firewood or moving wood products in and around quarantine areas to be aware of the dangers of transporting the highly destructive Asian longhorned beetle (ALB).



White, wormlike ALB larvae live deep in the heartwood of trees, and transporting them to areas not currently infested would prove devastating.

If you have questions concerning the movement of firewood, or have spotted an adult ALB or ALB larvae, please call (631) 598–5943 or 1–866–265–0301. For more information, visit www.aphis.usda.gov/oa/alb/alb.html.

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Ghosts, Gobblins And Ghouls Ha Ha

The true derivation of Halloween is a hotly debated subject. The celebration has been attributed to many cultures throughout the centuries, including the Celts and the Romans, and has also been said to have descended from Christian holidays.

Centuries ago the Celts, living in Northern France and what is now called Great Britain, worshipped nature and various gods. November 1st marked their New Year and they honored the end of the sun season and the beginning of the season of cold and darkness with a traditional festival called Samhain.

On October 31 they harvested and stored their crops for the winter and extinguished cooking fires in their homes. Celtic priests, called Druids, would meet on a hilltop among sacred oak trees and light new fires, offering sacrifices of animals and crops to welcome the new season. In the morning, the priests would give each family an ember from the fires, which the families would bring to their homes to light their new cooking fires. These fires would warm the homes and also keep them safe from dark spirits. On November 1st the three day festival began and people would parade in costumes created from animal skins.

In the first century the Romans invaded Britain and brought their own unique traditions with them. One such tradition was the festival known as Pomona Day, which was celebrated on November 1st and named for their goddess of gardens and fruits. As time passed, this festival was combined with the Celtic's Samhain celebration.

Another influence on modern day Halloween occurred in 835 AD when the Roman Catholic Church declared November 1st All Saints' Day, Hallowmas, or All Hallows to honor all the saints in heaven.

Years after this, the church would declare November 2nd a holiday as well, called All Souls' Day, which was meant to honor the dead. This holiday was celebrated with parades, bonfires and people dressing up as devils, angels and saints.

Eventually Samhain, Pomona and the Christian holidays mixed to become All Hallow Even, All Hallow's Eve, Hallowe'en and finally Halloween.

The jack o' lantern is said to be derived from the Celt's Samhain festival as well. The Celts carved faces in turnips and lit them with candles, placing them on their doorsteps to honor loved ones who had died and to ward off evil spirits. In North America, the pumpkin proved the ideal carving fruit.

Here are some carving tips:

It is easiest and inexpensive to stick with a select few tools. A long, thin bladed knife, is great for cutting the top or bottom hole of the pumpkin and for carving large pieces. A small paring knife is ideal for more detailed work. Keeping knives sharp is essential. Use a spoon for gutting the pumpkin.

Use a washable marker or crayon to draw a six sided lid around the top or bottom of your pumpkin. Cutting out the bottom works best for pumpkins that don't stand up straight. When cutting a top hole, cut toward the center of the pumpkin, making a ledge so your lid won't fall in. When cutting a bottom hole, cut straight into the pumpkin (you can set it over a candle or electric light when you discard the bottom piece).

When gutting the pumpkin (save the seeds for roasting!) clean out all the strings and scrape the side walls to an inch to a 1/2 inch thickness.

Now you are ready to carve the face...be careful! Work from the center of your design out to the edges to avoid putting pressure on the areas you have already carved. If you're having trouble removing larger pieces, cut them into smaller pieces and remove them bit by bit.

When you are done carving cut a small hole in the bottom to insert the candle. Also, be sure to vent your pumpkin so that you don't cook it from the inside out. Just make a small hole in the top of your pumpkin, allowing heat to escape when your jack o' lantern is lit up.

Good luck and happy carving.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Three teens were caught not using their melons last week, but using someone else's. Southampton Village Police were on the look out for a scarecrow and 11 watermelons stolen from Sandy Hollow Farms in North Sea on October 13. During a traffic stop later that day, an officer discovered the booty in the youths' car.

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Police were in pursuit of two men after reports of beer being stolen from the Hess on County Road 39 last Saturday. Southampton Town Police arrested the two, both 39, on Tuckahoe Road. The two men were charged with petty larceny when police found two 18-packs and one 12-pack in their possession.

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Some people just love grocery shopping a little too much. Police were called to the East Hampton Waldbaum's last Saturday and reported a man not wanting to leave the store. Employees told police that the man comes in frequently to use the Western Union and hangs around for no apparent reason.

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Village Police were shocked when they heard of an East Quogue man stunning his son, age 13, and his two friends with a stun gun. When they arrived at the man's house, police arrested the electric evildoer and charged him with criminal possession of a weapon and endangering the welfare of a child.

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Keep your eyes peeled for any nasty critters in your neighborhood. In the past week, two raccoons were reported, one at Main Beach and one at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton, wandering around and foaming at the mouth. Upon arrival at both locations, police could not find the crazed creatures but they warn people to keep their distance.

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Norman Weil, a resident of Northwest Woods, East Hampton, called police last week when he discovered his lawn saturated with water. Weil told police that sometime in October his garden hose was left running. He showed them the damage caused to his brick patio as the water pooled up and caused the bricks to shift. He also told police that he would talk to his gardener to ask if he may have been involved.

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Crazy tourists... A Brooklyn man got feisty at the East Hampton Historical Society last weekend after not receiving the information he wanted. Karen Hensel, executive director of the Historical Society, called police when the man began pounding on the door to the Main Street office.

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Some other fishy tourists in East Hampton caused Barbara Strong of Accabonac Road to call police last week. Strong reported to police that she saw two black Mercedes with diplomatic plates at Wiborg's Beach on Saturday. The occupants appeared to be Middle-eastern and carried fishing poles. Police assured Ms. Strong that the men had valid Romanian identification.

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And finally in this week's most brow-raising crimes, Sag Harbor Police discovered a pile of pornographic video boxes in a lot across from Merchants Path. They couldn't figure out who had dumped indecent encasings, so the highway department was called upon to remove them.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskellhoff

Dan's LETTERS

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KNOWINGLY NAUTICAL
Dear Dan,

I thoroughly enjoyed reading the article about the old seaplane base in Montauk and Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman's proposals for the site, especially the one for the old pier. Having walked the parcel for the first time some fifteen years ago, it was immediately evident what great potential it had. After several decades of neglect it is reassuring to hear that it will be improved. Certainly a need exists for a nice, clean family beach.

The story also mentions that no cross-sound ferries served the bay.

My recollection is that in a telephone conversation with Captain Paul Forsberg and another phone call with the late Captain Howard Carroll about ten years ago, both mariners said that cross-sound ferries to New London served Fort Pond Bay in the 1930's and early forties until the Navy took over the original Montauk fishing village along the shores of Fort Pond Bay during World War II. The fishing fleet did not move over to Lake Montauk until after the war.

I look forward to your stories about the East End every week.

John Murray
Via E-mail

CORRECTING CRITICISM
Dear Dan,

I am enclosing photographs of other flags printed like your cover of September 21, 2001.

The letter writer who criticized the way your flag was printed apparently can't tell the difference between a printed flag and a cloth flag. The former can only be hung one way. And the latter can be hung either horizontally or vertically.

You were absolutely correct as was Jasper Johns and Bloomindales.

Love, Mom
Pompano Beach, Florida

THANKS, WITH FLYING COLORS
Dear Dan,

It was nice meeting with you Monday, September 18, when enroute to Montauk and the Montauk Manor.

It was nice of you to take the time and interview me regarding the article you wrote about the 460th reunion being held at Montauk. It was a very nice article and was very much appreciated by our 460th Fighter Squadron members.

We thank you and your staff for sending to us at the Manor copies of the issue containing the story you wrote. Many people have contacted me regarding this article and were surprise about the event of the Japanese per-surrender team coming to IeShima in August 1945 prior to the official surrender aboard the Missouri on September 2, 1945.

I am a trustee with the Long Island Early Fliers club. This club is one of the oldest and most prestigious aviation clubs on Long Island.

In order to sustain the contributions this club has had to Long Island Aviation and remembrance of it's history we have donated $250,000 to the "Cradle of Aviation" located at Mitchel Field. Our club will be represented in two of their areas reflecting the early aviation years on Long Island. We were the originators of the "Cradle" more than twenty-three years ago. The most valued artifact in the "Cradle" is Lindbergh's Jenny aircraft that he purchased in 1923 in which he taught himself to fly.

The LIEFC owns this aircraft and it is on permanent loan to the "Cradle." The "Cradle" is planned to open this spring and will be a world class museum which also includes an IMAX theater.

We have a building at Gabreski Airport where we have stored many aviation artifacts with the intention of building our own museum at Gabreski. This is still our intention but has not come to pass for many reasons.

Mr. Carl "Slim" Hennicke a resident of Southampton founded the Long Island Early Fliers Club in 1958. He died February 21, 1991.

There may be a story here that you may be interested in!

Once again thanks very much for your fine article about the 460th. Fighter Squadron.

Bob Glandino
Commack

P.S. It was through the efforts of the LIEFC that Westhampton Airport was renamed after Francis Gabbers the living WWII and Korean Air Ace, a member of the LIEFC living in Dix Hills.

Face (Continued from page 51)

draw dark lines on your skin to look like wrinkles. First cover the skin in a lighter than normal color using baby powder or white cream base. Then draw the dark lines and slightly blend them in the surrounding area with your finger. Then add baby powder to give the skin that old dry look. You can also use the baby powder in your hair to get that gray look. Or opt for silver spray or hair touch up crayon to achieve that effect.

Get Bit – If you want to be a vampire, first cover the face in white powder makeup or white blemish cover stick. Outline sharp eyebrows and then fill them in with black makeup. Draw lines on the face with reddish-brown makeup, and blur the edges a bit. Outline the eyes and draw a line up about an inch from the outside edge of the eye. Drip fake blood from the edges of the mouth. Comb hair in place in the middle using a pomade or grease. Use fake teeth to complete the transformation.

Which is Witch? To look like a witch, cover the face in green or white powder makeup or white blemish stick. With a black makeup stick, draw lines in a "V" in the middle of the forehead and create some lines around the mouth. Draw lines on the hands with an eyeliner pen, almost follow the veins to make the hands look old. Tease and spray hair with a super stick hairspray. Add in a few plastic bugs.

I Paint, Therefore I Am – Think of a spooky painting with a person in it, such as Munch's "Scream." Paint the picture on a big cardboard box and cut out a hole where the face goes. Put YOUR face in it and you're in the painting. You can do this with any painting, Mona Lisa, or American Gothic.

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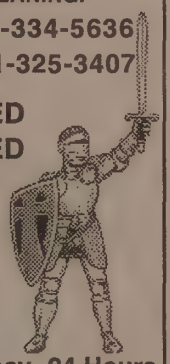

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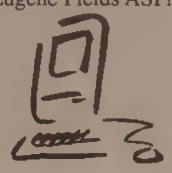

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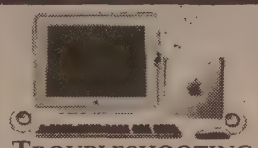

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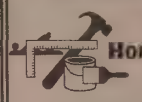

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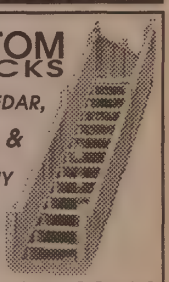

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Great, one level cottage style home with four bedrooms, two baths and a permit for a pool is located south of the highway in Wainscott. Exclusive, $750,000.

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Very well redone, four bedroom, three bath, one level shingled traditional style home in East Hampton's Northwest on an acre has an attached garage and a pool. Exclusive, $599,000.

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Wonderful, two story traditional with CAC, attached 2-car garage and a free form pool is in a bay front community in East Hampton's Northwest section. Exclusive, $725,000. Also for rent, year round or next summer.

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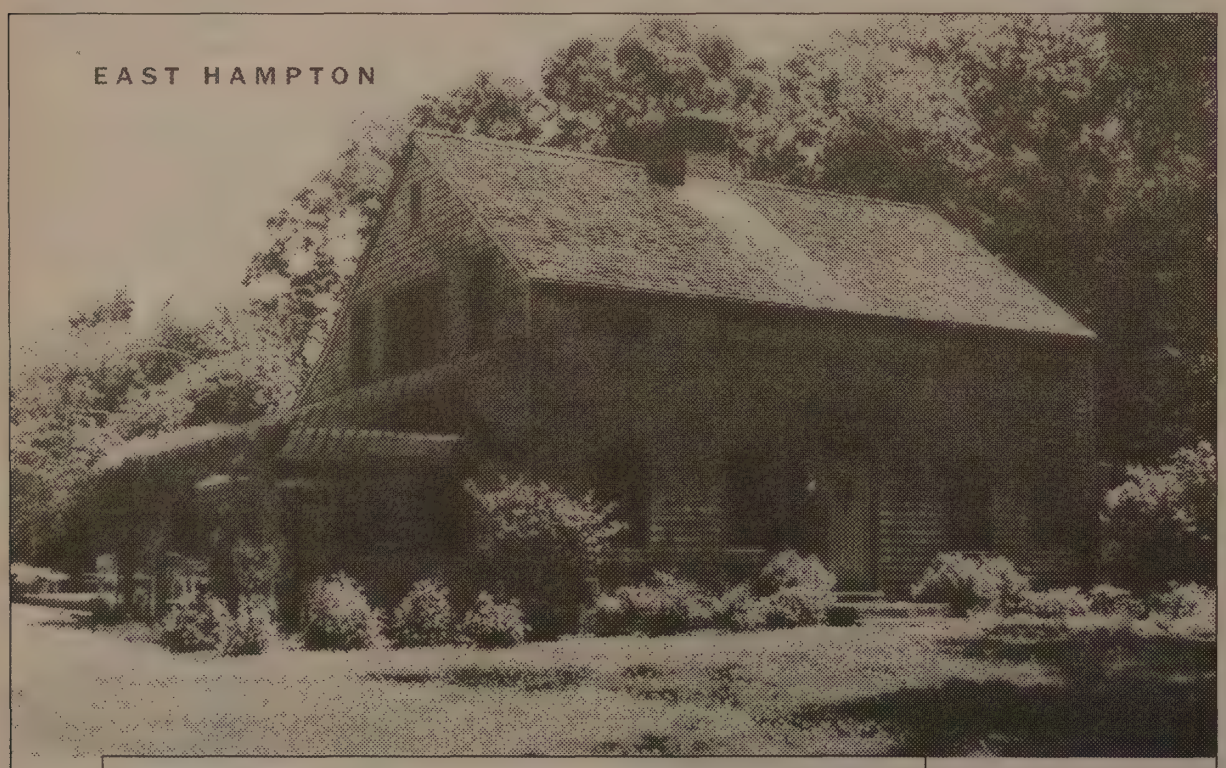

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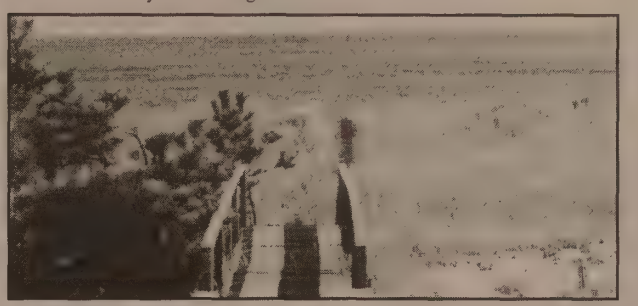

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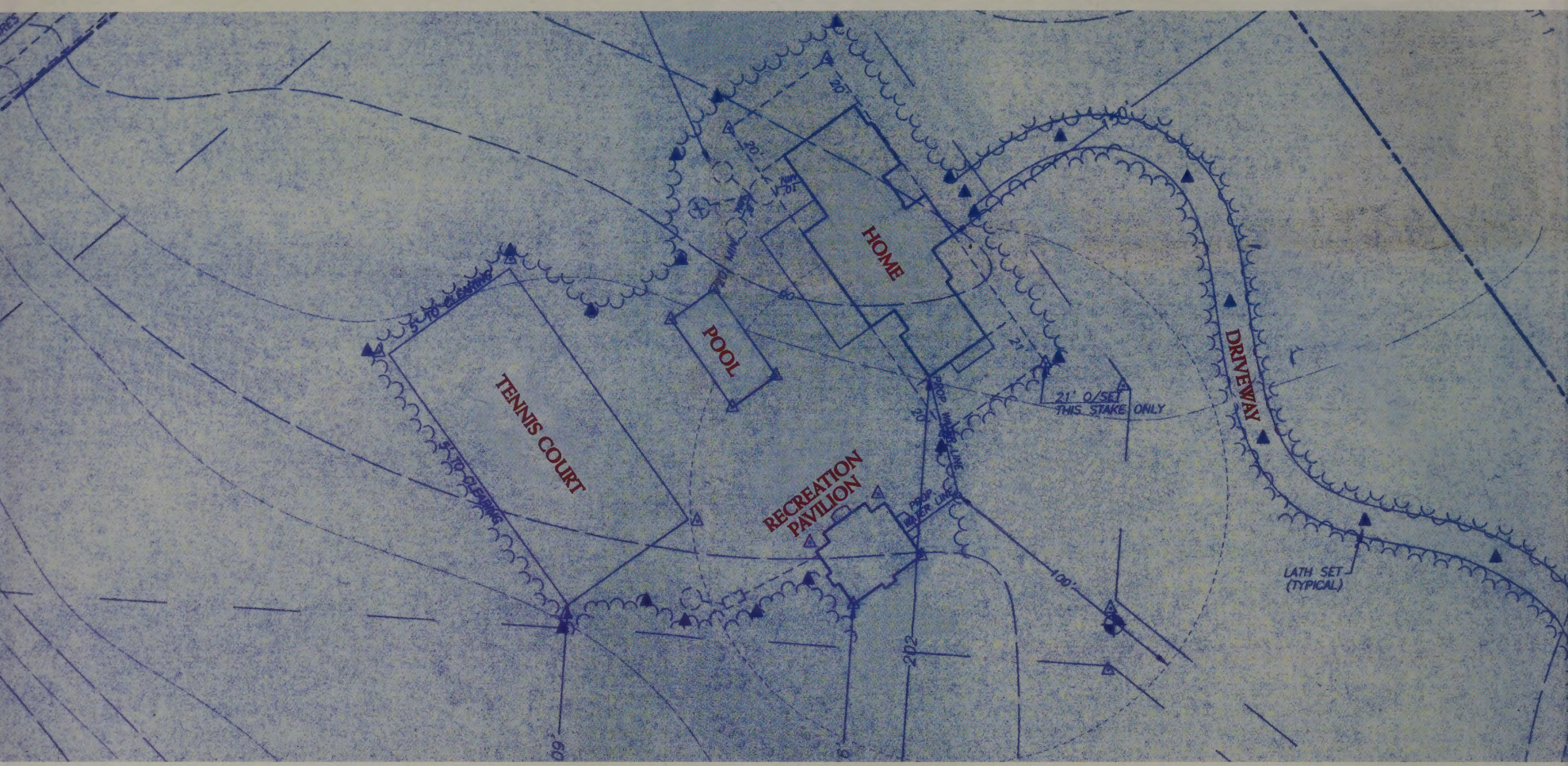

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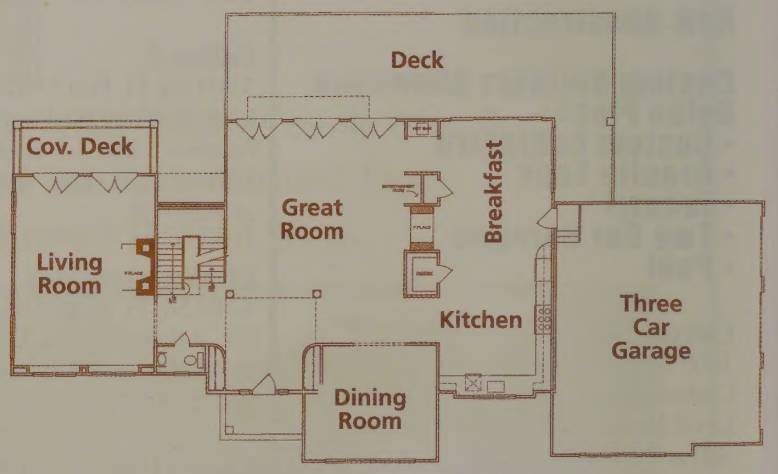

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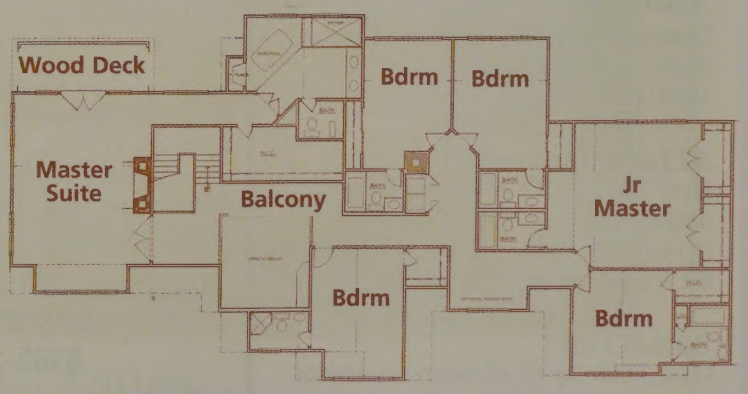

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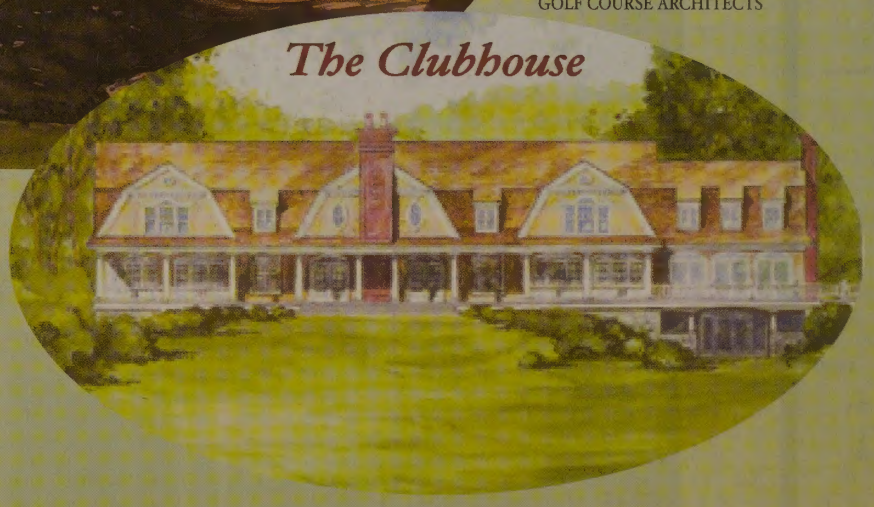

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